



AWARDED FIRST PRIZE BY KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION (AT ANNUAL MEETING 1912) AS THE BEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN KENTUCKY

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inventam viam, aut factam.

Scott's
Emulsion
is a Wonderful
Food-Medicine
for all Ages
of Mankind

Volume XXVII. Number 49.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 9, 1912.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

DRILLING ACTIVE.

Oil and Gas Development in This Section.

Market for Oil Provided.—Strikes Made in Near-by Territory.—Big Gas Line Started.

The Sullivan-Mayo Oil & Gas company has been incorporated with \$10,000 capital. H. C. Sullivan and M. S. Mayo are officers in the company. They have a lease from F. R. Bussey adjoining the tracts upon which producing wells are located. We learn that almost enough stock has been sold to pay for drilling a well and that work will start right away.

The Cumberland Pipe Line company is erecting a large tank on Marion Carter's farm, to which point the oil from the Busseyville field will be carried by gravity. The Busseyville and Venora company's tanks, which are now full, will be emptied into this large tank as soon as ready, and the oil will be paid for at once. This will enable those two companies to proceed with production while the pipe line is being laid via Torchlight to the Donithan neighborhood, where it will join the main line of the Cumberland company.

The Hamilton-Roberts company's well west of Busseyville is about due to reach the Berea sand.

Work will start on the Yatesville well as soon as the derrick can be built. The material is about all on the ground.

The Norwood company near Torchlight is at work and the well should be completed in thirty days or less. It is reported that the Ohio Fuel company will drill five wells on the Betty Pigg lease at Busseyville this fall.

The Venora company will proceed with development now, it is said, since the pipe line will become available within a few weeks.

The Yolando Oil & Gas company, operating on Beaver creek in Floyd county, has brought in another well, making about ten barrels per day.

On upper Burning creek in Mingo county, W. Va., about two miles from Warfield, Ky., a gas well was drilled in recently making a million feet or more per day. This well was drilled by Dr. M. G. Watson, Judge John H. Holt, J. W. M. Stewart and others. They will probably drill another well near there.

A gas line is being laid from the Martin county field to Lexington and Louisville by the Standard Oil company. A train load of pipe passed through Louisa a few days ago, and later a large number of Italian laborers went up the line to begin work. The company has drilled a number of wells during the past year, and all are reported to be good producers.

The Primary in Lawrence.

One had to be told that any sort of an election was being held in Louisa on Saturday last. The apathy was shown in the vote. In upper Louisa the vote was as follows: For Congressman, Harry Bailey, Rep., 9; W. J. Fields, Dem., 33.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals, A. J. Kirk, Rep., 12; C. J. Turner, 37. In Lower Louisa the vote for Bailey, 18; Fields, 50.

A. J. Kirk, 20; J. Smith Hayes, 3, and Turner, 54.

The total vote in the county was as follows: Henry Bailey 236, W. J. Fields 296, A. J. Kirk 275, J. Smith Hayes, 57, C. C. Turner 253.

HURT IN MINES.

On Monday afternoon last George Chambers, married, was painfully cut and bruised by falling slate while at work in the mines of the Louisa Coal Co. at Torchlight. His cheek was deeply gashed and his back and right arm injured. Dr. Marcum, the company physician, rendered proper aid.

Senator Gore defeated former Governor Haskell for Senator in Oklahoma.

Serious Accident.

The friends of Mrs. Mack Berry will be sorry to hear that she was painfully and seriously hurt by an accident which occurred at her home on Thursday afternoon last. While descending a short flight of steps at the toll house on the Louisa and Ft. Gay bridge she fell to the ground, breaking one arm and dislocating her collar bone where it is connected with the breast bone. Both bones of the arm were fractured, one near the wrist and the other near the elbow. The fracture near the wrist is what is called a Colles fracture, always hard to manage. Dr. York was called and rendered the necessary aid. While suffering quite a good deal Mrs. Berry is doing as well as could be expected.

Turner the Nominee.

The State primary election was a very quiet proceeding excepting in the few districts where there were opposing candidates, and these were few. C. C. Turner, of Mt. Sterling, was elected Democratic candidate for Appellate Judge in the Seventh District. The selection is an admirable one. Mr. Turner is a first class lawyer, a man of much experience as a jurist, splendidly equipped for the high position to which he aspires. This district is normally largely Republican, but things have greatly changed of late. The Bull Moose has plowed his way through the ranks of the Regulars, while to a man the Democrats are one in sentiment and action.

FIRST COAL SHIPMENT

From Jenkins Mines Sent Over C. & O. Last Week to Cincinnati.

The first shipment of coal through the Cincinnati gateway to the Great Lakes from the mines of the Consolidation Coal Company, near Jenkins, Ky., was handled Saturday by the Chesapeake and Ohio, and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Roads. It will be loaded over the Toledo dock of the latter road and sent to the head of the lakes by boat. This is the first coal from the new field that was handled over the Baltimore and Ohio's new forty mile road, just opened for operation, from Jenkins to Shelby, where connection is made with the C. and O. Jenkins is the model town established by the coal company. Less than a year old, it has more than 1,500 inhabitants, a bank and other metropolitan adjuncts.

From Shelby to the Ohio River the C. and O. has a line which is a part of its Ashland Division. The B. and O. has surveyed a line that was intended to parallel the C. and O. branch, but construction work has never been started. From present indications the line will never be built, as the B. and O. and C. and O. are about to make traffic arrangements by which B. and O. trains can use the C. and O. tracks from Shelby to the Ohio River.

Announcement was made that the two roads are figuring on building a bridge across the Ohio River, which will afford a connection for the C. H. and D. Ironton. It is expected that 900,000 tons of coal from the Jenkins mines will be sent through Cincinnati this year before the season of navigation closes on the Great Lakes. Tonnage from other fields through the Cincinnati-Toledo gateway will be greater than last year, which will bring 1912 coal tonnage figures over the 5,000,000-ton mark. Last year about 4,100,000 tons were handled.

Have Returned From Burial.

The Rev. Dr. Hanford and daughter, Miss Alice, returned Friday evening from Elmwood, near Cincinnati, where they had gone to attend the burial of Mr. E. C. Goddard, whose untimely and much regretted death was noticed in the NEWS of last week. Dr. Hanford was much fatigued by the travel and strain incident to the sad occasion, and on the day following his return to Louisa he was suddenly attacked by a painful illness which compelled him to take to his bed. He is now somewhat improved but very weak.

Inspected Our Dam.

On Monday a party of United State's Engineers, with Mr. B. F. Thomas, from the U. S. Engineer office, Cincinnati, arrived in Louisa by order of the War Department for the purpose of inspecting the dam across the Big Sandy river at this point. They also had been ordered to make some experiments in maneuvering and handling the needles in the weir and the pass. The party made a close inspection of the lock and the dam, but there was too great a volume of water to make many trials with the wickets. Being the first one of the sort built in America the Louisa dam was naturally an object of much interest to the engineers present, and this interest must have been greatly increased by the fact that its designer and builder, Mr. B. F. Thomas, was present. Major Oakes, one of the party, is in charge of the upper Ohio and its tributaries and is located at Cincinnati but will soon go to Louisville to take charge of the river at that point. It is his intention if he can secure the necessary appropriation, to experiment with this form of dam at Louisville in order to ascertain to what extent it can be used where the river has great force and volume.

Some of the engineers left on N. & W. No. 15, while the remainder went on the government launch to Chapman to inspect the dam there. From that point they returned to Ashland by way of C. & O. No. 39. The following members of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., were here: Col. Henry Jervey, Cincinnati; Maj. J. C. Oakes, Louisville; Major F. W. Allsatter, Wheeling; Major Lewis Rand, Cincinnati; Capt. W. A. Mitchell, Wheeling, and Lieut. T. B. Fleming, Huntington.

Public School Begins Next Monday.

The Louisa public school will open Monday, August 12th with the following teachers:

Room No. 5, Prof. W. M. Byington; room No. 4, Herbert Sparks; and the other rooms in charge of the Misses Sallie Gearheart, May Sammons and Goldie Byington. The other grades will be taught in the K. N. C. building by Prof. E. M. Kennison. If the pupils belonging to these grades increase to a number sufficient to demand it other teachers will be engaged. The NEWS has devoted so much time and space to the great and vital importance of a full, regular and constant attendance at the public school by all who are entitled to its benefits that it seems unnecessary to say much on this subject now. The teaching corps consists of men and women who have been trained to a high degree of excellence in their responsible calling, and not one is a beginner in the practical business of teaching. By means of this school the youth of Louisa are offered a good education entirely free. If they fail to accept it they or their parents will have much to answer for.

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED.

Gov. Johnson, of California, Chosen for Second Place.

The first national convention of the National Progressive party, for which Col. Roosevelt is sponsor, met in the Coliseum at Chicago Monday, August 5th.

The attendance was large and noisy, and the proceedings were not marked by the harmony that was expected. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was the central figure and was nominated for President. Governor Hiram W. Johnson, of California, was nominated for Vice President. There was some objection made to the name, National Progressive Party, but any change was left for future consideration.

The negro question proved to be a disturbing feature, one which is bound to bother the leaders. The convention probably adjourned Thursday.

The melon colic days are here, but save for some Georgia specimens the lucious fruit has not materialized in these parts.

TWO MEN KILLED

In Frightful Railroad Accident at Huntington.

Mont Hale, Formerly a Resident of Louisa, Seriously Injured.—Buggy Struck by Fast Train.

Huntington, Aug. 2.—Two men were hurled into eternity like a flash, and one is lying at the Huntington Hospital seriously injured as the result of a frightful accident which occurred shortly after six o'clock yesterday evening at the B. & O. crossing at Ninth street, west.

The Dead Are:

Frank Helm, age 27, single; an employe of the Central Bunk Co. Fred Nierman, age 40, married, butcher.

The Injured:

Mont Hale, age 40, married. Hale was taken to the Huntington General hospital in a serious condition, where his injuries were attended. His left leg was broken just below the knee, and he sustained severe scalp wounds. His injuries, though very painful, are not thought to be of a serious nature, and his recovery is expected. The injured man was rendered unconscious for several hours.

Nierman, Helm and Hale had started out for a drive, Nierman having a fast horse. They were coming down Ninth street from the brick yard towards Washington avenue en route to their homes. The approach to the railroad crossing at that point is made dangerous by the density of the trees, which prevents persons nearing the crossing from getting a full view of the track. As the buggy came down the hill and drew near the track, a small boy heard the train coming and yelled to the men in the buggy that they had better stop, but Nierman said that he thought he could make it across the track.

At the same time they reached the tracks the engine of the B. & O. express crashed into the buggy, completely demolishing it and hurling the occupants into the air. Helm and Nierman were instantly killed and that Hale escaped instant death is like a miracle.

Frank Helm was rendered almost unrecognizable by the terrific impact of the train. Nearly every bone in his body was broken and his head and face were terribly cut and bruised. The buggy was standing squarely across the tracks when the train struck it, and its occupants were thrown high into the air by the force of the impact. Helm's body was caught on the cow catcher and was carried to Tenth street before finally thrown to the ground.

An interesting fact in connection with the accident is that while the buggy was completely wrecked, and its occupants hurled to the ground, the horse was uninjured. So great was the speed at which the train was running that the shafts were snapped and the harness cut away in an instant, leaving the horse standing alone unhurt. The horse was owned by Nierman and was formerly on the race track.

Another remarkable circumstance in connection with the tragedy is that Hale, who still survives his injuries, was thrown further than any other occupant of the buggy. Eye witnesses state that it was at first thought that Hale was killed, but when horrified spectators rushed to the spot where his body had been thrown, it was found that he was still living. That he escaped death is considered almost miraculous.

Mont Hale is the brother of James, Millard, George and Bascoun Hale, of this city. He is married and has one child, a boy now nearly grown. For many years he has been a resident of West Huntington and was night engineer at the West Virginia brewery. Some three or four years ago his only daughter was run over by a street car while she was returning from school and was instantly killed. Mr. Hale's skull was fractured by the accident of

last Thursday and has not regained consciousness. His condition is regarded as being very serious.

Fiscal Court.

This body met in called term on Monday last for the transaction of special business. All members of the court were present. The meeting had been called for the purpose of considering the school tax question and for the election of a county engineer. It is to be regretted that the court by a vote of 6 to 1 rejected the resolution to submit the question of tax to the people. About 500 names had been signed to the petition asking the court to submit the proposition to the people. By some very good lawyers it is thought that the submission of the question to the people is mandatory upon the court, and if it is found to be so the matter will be pushed further.

Bert Calloway, of Torchlight, was elected county engineer.

Regular Council Meeting.

At a regular meeting of the city council held August 6th it was ordered that the laying of a sidewalk in front of the Masonic hall be done by contract and that the job would be let to the lowest and best bidder. The same order was made concerning the paving ordered for the lower end of Main Cross street. Marshal Muncey gave bond with the Citizens Trust and Guaranty Co. of West Virginia surety. The bond was taken through the Company's agent, M. F. Conley.

CONDITIONS OF PAROLE.

Commissioner D. E. O'Sullivan Makes Statement of Policy.

Frankfort, Ky., July 30.—Daniel E. O'Sullivan, chairman of the Board of Prison Commissioners, issued the following statement today:

"The Prison Board is anxious that the public shall know the rules that govern the consideration and granting of paroles. In some quarters there is a belief that paroles can be secured by personal or political influence or by the payment of exorbitant fees to attorneys. As the board is being deluged with appeals for pardons it is just as well for the prisoners and their friends to understand what course they must take before an application for parole will be considered.

"In the first place, the prisoner must have served more than the minimum sentence under the law before he is eligible for parole. He must have a good prison record, and accompanying his application there must be a contract guaranteeing him six months' employment. No oral arguments will be heard by the board because of the great number of paroles that have to be considered. Prisoners are warned not to pay exorbitant fees to attorneys or others who may claim to be able to secure paroles. The board has made it a rule that it will reject any application where such fees are charged. It is proper that an attorney or any other person shall charge a moderate fee for preparing the papers for prisoners, but the board has determined to break up the practice of holding up unfortunate convicts under the pretense of influence with the Prison Board.

"A member of the former board tells me that a certain lawyer was made to refund \$600 that he charged the father of a convict for securing his parole. I have the facts of a case more recent than that where another lawyer offered to secure a parole for \$1,000. Only recently a poor woman in Louisville paid \$750 to a lawyer under a written agreement that he would get her husband out of the penitentiary. "This is clearly illegal, and if lawyers or others persist in such practices they will be exposed and punished.

"We are going to follow not only the letter, but the spirit, of the law governing such matters, and the poorest convict, black or white, will have the same claims upon the board as the most powerful prisoner, no matter what his social, political or business connections may be."

The Vinsons Entertained Delightfully.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vinson, always delightful entertainers, were in most hospitable mood on Friday evening of last week. The occasion was a whist party, of eight tables, and every feature of the event was all that could be desired. The spacious and beautiful Vinson home is well adapted for the successful entertainment of a large number of guests. On Friday evening parlor, library and dining room, all large and handsome apartments, were as one, and each had its share of highly pleased guests. The games were of the "from table to table" kind, and for one evening at least the "Progressive" movement was popular. At the "witching hour" of 12 refreshments of the most delicious varieties were served. These were the fortunate ones present:

Mrs. Dora E. Cook, of Holden, W. Va., Mrs. W. E. Morris, of Edinburg, Ind., Mrs. Chas. McDonald, of Oklahoma, Miss Ollie May Clark, of Lexington, Major W. O. Johnson, of Leavenworth, Kansas, J. R. Johnson, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stewart, Mrs. A. J. Garred, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Wroten, Mrs. Hannah Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Conley, Misses Edith Marcum, Ethel O'Brien, Stella Conley, Katharine Freese, Lillian McHenry, Victoria Garred and Margaret Lackey.

Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Messrs. R. G. Moore, G. R. Burgess, R. E. Rollings, C. T. York, Paul Frazier, Fred M. Vinson, Richard V. Garred and Jay O'Daniel.

The "Whirlwind" Campaign.

The Evangelistic services heretofore noted in this paper will be held in the Christian Church, this city on next Tuesday, August 13th, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. The principal speaker will be Mr. Roy L. Brown, an evangelist of note, and the musicians are Leighton Brown and Emmett Snyder. The cornet player is said to be unusually good. From Louisa the party will visit many places up the river. The Rev. R. B. Neal is conducting the campaign.

Opening for Boarding Houses.

There will be good opportunities in Louisa this season for people from the country who will move to town and keep boarders. There are many families who could thus give their children the advantage of Kentucky Normal College and pay their way. The prices of eatables will be less this year than for some time and the price of boarding will be the same as heretofore.

HELD TO ANSWER.

Sol Wright, whose arrest charged with attempt to assault was noted in the NEWS of last week, had an examining trial before Judge Boggs on Saturday last and was held to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court. In default of \$500 bond he was committed to jail.

RIVALS MAMMOTH.

Big Cave Recently Discovered in Letcher County.

Perhaps one of the most wonderful natural caves in the world—the Mammoth Cave in Edmonson county excepted—has been discovered in the foothills of the Cumberland mountains on line Fork creek, Letcher county, twenty miles east of Whitesburg, Ky. Although unnamed almost entirely unknown and unexplored is this vast cavern, few people have dared enter its mysterious confines.

Only two or three exploring parties have so far entered this mammoth cave, but they each gave up the expedition before going but a few miles back into the heart of the mountain. They reported passageways, rooms and chambers innumerable, some enormous in size, of transparent stalactite columns. One room has a level and smooth floor, which they call "dance hall," while others have unfathomed pits and chasms.

One party returning here not (Continued on page four)

G. C. S. or M. E. S. na, Ky.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee, declared at Seagirt that he would not stump the country during the campaign for the presidency.

About fifty shots were exchanged Friday night between United States troops and unidentified men from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande River.

Southern Democratic Congressmen at Washington, after reading Col. Roosevelt's explanation of his views on the negro question, declared that Southerners must be shown.

Illinois Progressives in their State convention, held in Chicago, named as their nominee for Governor State Senator Frank H. Funk. A full State ticket was put in the field.

George Ballow, a Tennessean, rammed yesterday at a summering resort near South Platte, Colo., shot three persons, set a hotel on fire and held the summer colony in terror for several hours.

Congressmen Lloyd, of Missouri, and Henry, of Texas, paid high tributes to Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, yesterday and congratulated him on the magnificence of his work in investigating the steel trust.

Judge Cross yesterday at Trenton, N. J., decided that the Federal Government must refund the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company \$59,500.87 out of a total of \$61,853.98 paid by the insurance company under the Federal statute, imposing a tax upon the income of corporations.

A call, signed by Jacob H. Schiff and other prominent New Yorkers, was sent out for a big mass meeting, to be held in Cooper Union next week, to adopt plans to make more effective the public demand for law observance. The call is the result of the recent Rosenthal murder in New York City.

To prevent what the Department of Justice regarded as the possibility of a combination to influence the thought of 60,000,000 readers of rural newspapers, the Government yesterday permitted to be entered an agreed decree in its civil anti-trust suit against the Western Newspaper Union and the American Press Association.

Sure-enough timothy hay is now being sold at \$10 a ton to our people. This is quite a come-down from having to pay \$20 a ton for very inferior stuff as they did last winter. The hay crop is now mostly in the barn or stack and such a crop has

rarely if ever been harvested in this county. The same thing is true of the oats crop. And the prospect for a fine corn crop is growing better all the time. With seasonable rains during the month of August corn will be a fine crop.—Flemingsburg Democrat.

Gov. Thomas R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for Vice President, has announced his determination to pay his own campaign expenses, having borrowed \$5,000 for that purpose.

A combination of the Democrats and Progressives in the United States Senate for the purpose of furthering tariff legislation was announced at a caucus of the Democrats yesterday.

President Taft and Secretary of War Stimson believe that Congress must act soon if the Panama canal is to be opened in 1913, according to information given out at Washington yesterday.

Mrs. James E. Bridgeman, said to be the wife of the cashier of the New York Life Insurance Company was shot and killed yesterday in her apartments in Paris. Mme. Bloche is charged with the crime.

Gov. Wilson in his first discussion of the tariff for publication declared that it was his opinion that it should be revised gradually and thoroughly. His statement followed after a conference with Congressman Redfield, of Brooklyn.

President Taft was Thursday officially notified of his nomination for the presidency by the National Republican Convention at Chicago. The ceremonies were held at the White House. The speech of notification was made by Senator Root. President Taft, in his speech of acceptance, which was received with applause by Republicans present, made what his associates declared to be the keynote speech of the Republican campaign.

With only ten barrels of corn in controversy, the fifth trial of the suit between Jesse N. Fishback and Perry Ward, two farmers is being held at Carlisle before Special Judge Samuel Holmes to ascertain which shall stand for the loss of the corn. It is alleged that a pen of corn bought from Ward by Fishback, when measured several months after it was purchased, fell short ten barrels. The case resulted twice in a hung jury and has been twice appealed, and the cost is now several times more than the amount in controversy.

Between Pax and Bishop in Fayette County, according to local peo-

ple who were passengers, a young man named Charles Hardy, who was being taken to the insane asylum at Spencer, leaped from the window of Virginian train and was instantly killed.

Hardy jumped immediately after the train had passed through a tunnel and it was running along side of a high precipice. He fell eighty feet and struck on a pile of rocks at the bottom, his body was horribly mutilated.

Barbourville, Ky., Aug. 1.—This week marked the establishment of hookworm dispensaries at Elys, Birdseye, King, Warren and Trooper, and the fight against the parasite is gradually covering the entire county. Interest has not abated, rather it is on the increase, and more tests will be made this week than last, when several hundred were given examination. The health board is confident that not a single case of hookworm disease will be left in the county at the end of the six week's campaign. After this county is covered the fight will be taken up in other counties of Eastern Kentucky, and several of the central and western Kentucky counties will be seats of a hookworm crusade.

WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

DOINGS OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE JUST ACROSS THE RIVER.

Wayne County Farmers' Institute will be held at Dunleith under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture, August, 28, 30, 1912. All subjects of general interest to the farmers, and Household Topics will be discussed, so the ladies are urged to attend.

R. W. Bowen, of Oza was struck by the west bound Virginian train on the C. & O. track at the station at this place, last Monday evening about 9 o'clock, and instantly killed. He attempted to cross the track in front of the train. His body was hurled into the air a distance of thirty feet or more.

Bowen had been working with the C. & O. extra force here for some time. He was about 30 years of age and married. His body was taken to Huntington on the ten o'clock C. & O. train and prepared for burial and on Tuesday was shipped to Oza.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 3.—Although conditions throughout the Paint Creek strike district have been quiet for twenty-four hours, six additional companies of National guardsmen were sent into the trouble zone tonight. Their arrival placed the entire force of West Virginia National guard on strike duty. A number of conferences were held during the day by Gov. Glasscock with miners and coal operators. The result, if any, could not be ascertained.

Strict patrol of the strike district was maintained by State militia to day and tonight. No trouble occurred at any point.

Charleston, W. Va., August 3.—There will be no third party ticket in the field in West Virginia unless Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at the Chicago national convention can dissuade several of the leaders of the new party in the Panhandle State that it is necessary for the success of the movement which he is leading.

It developed at the state convention of the Bull Moose party, held at Charleston this week, that the Republican state ticket, as nominated in the June primary, was entirely satisfactory to the Roosevelt leaders and would be endorsed if the state candidates displayed a willingness to condescend to accept the votes of the followers of the sage of Sagamore Hill. And candidates, it might be said, when seeking political office, seldom rely on hand-picked votes.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 3.—The announcement of the marriage of Miss Goldie Cantrell, aged 25, of Ceredo, W. Va., to George Meek aged 50, of this city, in Covington, Ky., last night, marks the end of the single life of one of the most romantic young women in this entire section of the country.

Miss Cantrell was born and grew into her teens at Catlettsburg, Ky. She seems to have had a mania from childhood to masquerade in masculine attire and has several times toured the country, posing as a young man. Her last escapade occurred a few years ago, when she left Ceredo, W. Va., in the night and the next morning her tracks were seen leading to the Ohio river where it was supposed she had ended her life. Several months afterwards she was discovered by a traveling man at Myhead, Ky.,

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

where she had entered school, and was persuaded to return to her home.

Mr. W. S. Gunsalus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for fourteen years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by Louisa Drug Co.

Convicts to Share in Earnings.

A savings account for the benefit of prisoners in the State penitentiaries will be established, beginning August 1, and hereafter a certain per cent. of earnings of each prisoner will be allowed him by the Board of Prison Commissioners. It will entail additional bookkeeping, both at the prisons and in the Auditor's office, as a separate account must be kept with each prisoner and may require extra clerical help.

The action of the board, the commissioners said, has the approval of Gov. McCreary. It is done under an act of the General Assembly authorizing the Prison Board to credit to the account of each prisoner an amount not to exceed 20 per cent. of his proportion of the average per capita of earnings, provided that the money be paid the prisoner or his family, at the discretion of the board, and that 25 per cent. of the sum thus earned shall be retained in the treasury to be paid to the prisoner at the time of his final discharge.

It is estimated that the sum accruing to the prisoners will aggregate approximately \$35,000 annually, and though this will be lost to the State treasury, the Governor and the commissioners feel that it is a humane law, designed to save the prisoners upon their discharge from going out into the world destitute, and to ameliorate the condition of their dependent families. They also hope it will have a good moral effect on the prisoners to realize that they are earning something for themselves and helping to maintain their families.

CRIMSON CLOVER.

This should be a crimson clover year. The unusually favorable rainfall should be the means of germinating every good seed sown. It is well known that the great difficulty in getting a stand of this annual clover is the customary dry July and August. This year there is plenty of moisture in the ground and crimson clover should be sown largely at the last working of corn or a special run through the big corn or on prepared land. A good stand of crimson clover is worth much to corn land. The crop turn-

MRS. MCGILL BROKE DOWN

Gives the Real Facts in Regard to Her Case and Tells How She Suffered.

Jonesboro, Ark.—"I suffered a complete break down in health, some time ago," writes Mrs. A. McGill, from this place. "I was very weak and could not do any work. I tried different remedies, but they did me no good. One day, I got a bottle of Cardui. It did me so much good, I was surprised, and took some more."

Before I took Cardui, I had headache and backache, and sometimes I would cry for hours. Now I am over all that, and can do all kinds of housework. I think it is the greatest medicine on earth."

In the past fifty years, thousands of ladies have written, like Mrs. McGill, to tell of the benefit received from Cardui. Such testimony, from earnest women, surely indicates the great value of this tonic remedy, for diseases peculiar to women. Are you a sufferer? Yes? Cardui is the medicine you need. We urge you to try it.

N. B.—Write: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chas. H. Johnson & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

ed under next spring will greatly benefit the land, some say 100 per cent. for corn another season.

This clover has the advantage of cowpeas or soy beans in that it makes a fine winter cover, preventing leaching of the soil and adding untold value in the nitrogen that it gathers from the air and this it continues to do all winter long. Rye or any other clover crop is good but the grains only conserve the nitrates to be returned to the soil with humus added, but crimson clover does all this besides adding the nitrogen. We consider crimson clover one of the best field crops that can be grown, giving a fine cut of hay if it is needed. All stock is fond of it and the young growth makes excellent pasture for calves and hogs. It can be sowed as late as September 1st in Kentucky and as late as October in the lower tier of southern states.

CONCRETE SILOS POPULAR IN KENTUCKY.

During the season of 1911 the College of Agriculture of the State University of Kentucky, in cooperation with the Dairy Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been active in promoting the building of silos and carrying on other dairy extension work throughout the State.

Seven concrete silos were built and seven home-made silos set up, and repairs were made in several other cases. In addition fifteen other silos of various types were set up under the direction of the Dairy Division.

All the silos proved satisfactory and especially valuable during the past severe winter. Everyone who built a silo has expressed himself as especially well pleased with it and many intend to build additional silos this summer. More concrete silos are being built this season than last and they are proving economical to build, many farmers preferring them to the wooden types. A 12x32 foot concrete silo was built at Lebanon last year for a cash outlay of less than \$150. At Somerset a concrete silo 16x49 was built at a total cost of \$400.

It is expected that twenty-five or more concrete silos will have been built by the end of this season. About twenty of the wooden types are being built under the supervision of the Dairy Division and in some cases have resulted in a saving of \$50 to \$100 each to the farmer. Farmers are availing themselves of this opportunity as is evidenced by the great number of inquiries that are coming in all the time.

The activity of the dairy extension work has not been confined to silo building alone, but plans have been furnished for a number of dairy barns. Five new barns were built complete last year and seven were re-planned and re-built, being changed from unsanitary, inconvenient arrangements to clean, convenient barns. In each case the supervisor visited the farm and made individual plans, using existing conditions to the best advantage with the least expenditure of money. Just now there are five dairy barns being built and as many more being remodeled. Old tobacco barns are readily converted into practical dairies without much expense. The swing stanchions are generally used and concrete gutters and mangers are installed in almost every case. Where bedding is rapidly secured concrete floors are also used. In some cases cork brick or cressote blocks are used on the platform where the cows stand. In 1911 three new milk houses were built and plans for five others that are being built now were made.

In connection with the construction work, individual records are kept of 150 cows in eight different dairies. In one dairy of twenty-five cows it was found that the entire profit was \$642 in one year the best cow yielding only 247 pounds of butter fat and the average being 209 pounds apiece. One cow yielded 105 pounds of butter fat, which was not enough to pay her board. Another herd of eight cows profited \$475 in a year, with the best cow yielding 322 pounds of butter fat, the herd average being 267 pounds. One dairyman milks and cares for sixteen cows to get the same money that another milks eight cows for.

Wasteful feeding and inefficient cows lose years of hard labor and thousands of acres of good grain. The dairy expert of the University will show, just for the asking, how large savings may be made each year, and dairy work will not all be heartless drudgery.

A. J. REED,
Dairy Specialist.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by Louisa Drug Co.

CAIN & THOMPSON, Attorneys-at-Law.

LOUISA, KENTUCKY. Will practice in all courts in Lawrence and Martin counties, Ky., and in Wayne county, W. Va.

L. D. JONES, D. M. D.

—DENTIST—
Office over J. B. Crutcher's store.
Office hours from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TIP MOORE,
Attorney at Law.
Louisa, Kentucky.
Collections in Eastern Kentucky given special attention.

DR. C. B. WALTER

—DENTIST—
LOUISA, KENTUCKY.
Office in Bank Block, formerly occupied by Dr. Quisenberry.
Office Hours: 8 to 12; 1 to 5.
Special Hours by Appointment.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cures itching scalp, keeps the hair clean, soft, and healthy. Prevents hair falling out. Sold at 25¢ and 50¢ at drug stores.

N. & W. Norfolk & Western

Effective June 11, 1911.
Lv. Fort Gay (Central Time.)

1:16 a. m. Daily—For Kenova, Ironton, Portsmouth, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pullman, Sleepers to Cincinnati and Columbus. Connection via Chicago and St. Louis for the West and Northwest.

1:04 p. m. Daily—For Columbus, Cincinnati and intermediate stations. Pullman Sleeper. Cafe Car to Columbus. Connects at Cincinnati and Columbus for points West.

Lv. 2:02 a. m. Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleeper. Cafe Car.

2:00 p. m. Daily—For Williamson, Welch, Bluefield, Roanoke, Norfolk, Richmond, Pullman Sleeper to Norfolk. Cafe Car.
Train leaves Kenova 8:25 a. m. Daily for Williamson, via Wayne, and leaves Kenova for Portsmouth and local stations 5:47 p. m. Daily, and leaves Kenova 6:00 a. m. Daily for Columbus and local stations.
For full information apply to W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A. W. C. SAUNDERS, Asst. Pass. Agt. ROANOKE, VA.

Cheapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice.
Effective June 2, 1912.

Local trains leave Louisa, south-bound, 7:55 a. m., week days, and 5:24 p. m., daily.

North bound, leave Louisa 9:24 a. m., daily, 3:54 p. m., week days. Arrive Ashland 10:35 a. m., daily, 5:20 p. m., week days.

To Lexington, Louisville and West. Leave Ashland 1:05 p. m., 4:20 a. m., daily. Local, week days to Lexington, 10:40 a. m.

To Cincinnati and West. Leave Catlettsburg, express, daily, 4:02 a. m., 6:12 a. m., 12:42 p. m., Locals, 5:49 a. m., week days, 12:26 p. m., daily.

Leave Ashland, express, daily, 4:17 a. m., 6:23 a. m., 1:00 p. m. Locals 6:05 a. m., week days 12:42 p. m., daily.

Eastbound, Main Line. Leave Ashland, express, daily, 3:39 p. m., 10:09 p. m., 12:39 a. m. Local, daily to Huntington, 12:46 p. m.; runs to Hinton week days. Local, week days, to Huntington, 8:45 p. m., 4:32 a. m., daily. Virginian Railway points via Deepwater.

S. J. JUSTICE, Agt., Louisa, Ky.

WITTE ENGINES

USE GAS, GASOLINE OR KEROSENE
Are known by a superior standard of construction. 25 years of experience has demonstrated their worth. They are always ready to run, and are always ready to be repaired. Write for literature and prices.
WITTE IRON WORKS CO.
941 East 15th St., Kansas City, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

J. P. GARTIN, Louisa, Ky.

GENERAL DEALER

I buy and sell Real Estate of all kinds. Also, will handle property on commission. If you want to buy or sell town or country property, call on me.

—Office in—

LOUISA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

ONLY IN A FEW PLACES

MONUMENT

YOU WILL WANT TO SEE

THE F. C. M. COLM CRAWFORD

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

WHILE THIS IS THE ONLY POSTAL OFFICE IN THE USUAL INTEREST OF THE

— WHITE TO-DAY —

There are breakers ahead



for you

Prepare for both opportunity and adversity by accumulating a good sized bank account.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

M. G. Watson, Pres.
M. F. Conley, Cashier
Aug. Snyder, V. Pres.
G. R. Burgess, Asst. Cashier

THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK

Dr. T. D. Burgess.
F. H. Yates
Dr. L. H. York
R. L. Vinson

CORNER OF MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KY.

County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

DEEP HOLE.

Ebbin Taylor, Jerome Preece, Dalice and Martha Clark and Minnie Burchett attended the foot washing at Twin Branch Sunday.

Martha Clark and Minnie Burchett called on Mrs. Lura Cox Sunday.

Several of the small children from this place went to the new oil well on Smoky Valley Sunday.

John Clark is visiting friends and relatives in Floyd county this week.

Miss Annie Yates, of Fallsburg and Elsie Diamond attended the foot washing at Twin Branch Sunday.

Ebbin Taylor and Dalice Clark attended Sunday school at Morgan Sunday.

Harvey Preece was a visitor at Morgan Sunday.

Arthur Burchett called on Miss Cooks Sunday.

Mr. Hays, of Louisa was the guest of his niece and nephew, M. Cox and wife Sunday.

Jerome Preece called on Dalice Clark Saturday night.

Aunt Charity Herald and daughters Ella and Mary Clark called on Mrs. Manerva Diamond Sunday.

There will be church at this place the second Sunday in August by Rev. McLean in the morning and in the evening by Rev. Harvey.

Several from this place attended the burial of little Becom Rice last week.

True Roberts is visiting her sister at Fallsburg this week.

Sunday school here every Sunday morning at 9 a. m.

Dock Rice and wife passed up our branch Monday.

SWEET VINEGAR.

RICHARDSON.

School is progressing nicely with Miss Otha Berry as teacher.

Mrs. J. W. Hinkle and Miss Tennessee Hinkle were shopping in Louisa Monday.

Mrs. James Baals, of Ashland is visiting her parents at this place.

Mrs. C. S. Painter, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. W. Wray, returned to her home at Elkhorn, W. Va.

Mrs. W. W. Wray was visiting in Louisa and Fort Gay recently.

Miss Hester Ward is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. D. Hinkle, Jr.

Buck Wilbur and son, Paul, were visiting relatives at this place.

Misses Shirley Wray and Lucile Wallace are dealers in merchandise now.

Mrs. C. S. Painter and Miss Herma Blevins were visiting relatives at Van Lear recently.

Miss Inez Kendall spent Monday with Mrs. W. W. Wray.

Rev. Art Preston was a business visitor here Monday morning.

Charley Warnick is visiting his parents at this place.

Miss Mildred Powell, of Paintsville passed through here Sunday enroute to Peach Orchard to visit her sister, Mrs. K. B. Williams.

Amos Gaudle, who is teaching at Peach Orchard attended Sunday school here Sunday.

G. W. Baker spent a pleasant evening at Clint Wallace's Wednesday.

Mrs. George Vanhoushe, of Peach Orchard is visiting Mrs. R. D. Hinkle, Sr.

Bro. French Rice will preach here the second Saturday and Sunday in August.

CRACKERJACKS.

BACKBONE.

Crops in this country are looking fine with an abundant crop of fruits of all kind.

Bro. Rigg, pastor of the Missionary Baptist church at this place, resigned Saturday to accept a call from a church at Pikeville. We are sorry to lose Bro. Rigg and recommend him to the people of Pikeville as an earnest christian gentleman.

The teachers of this community

are teaching at the places named here:

Miss Eva Sloas, Greenup, Ky., Miss Grace Robinson, Afton, Ky., Carter county, Miss Clara Robinson, Jacobs, Ky., Carter county, Miss Hattie Robinson, Caney Fork, Lawrence county, Miss Minnie McDavid, Brushy Fork, Elliott county, Henry Porter, Cannonsburg, Boyd county, C. C. Clark, Perkinstown, Lawrence county. We miss them all in our Sunday school and church, some of them being teachers in the Sunday school.

Elvie Wheeler, who has been in St. Josephs hospital at Lexington for some time is expected home this week.

Virgie Porter returned from Rocky Branch Tuesday, where she was the guest of Miss Cloma and Dr. George Ison.

DAISY.

BUCHANAN.

The ice cream supper at this place was quite a success.

Henry Ross was calling on Vick Smith Sunday.

Paynter Ross, Bertha Estep, Lofton Justice, Lizzie Williams, Allen Ross and Sadie Turman attended the ice cream festival at this place.

Henry Ross and Lofton Justice, who were poisoned on lemon are slowly improving.

Ora Estep attended church at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Lula Fannin was the guest of Carrie and Anna Kinner Saturday and Sunday.

Jess Riddle and Paynter Ross were calling on relatives at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Jay McGlothlin and Carson Elswick were calling on Lucile Ross and Mary Justice Saturday night and Sunday.

Jess Stump and Pearl Compton attended the ice cream supper Saturday night.

School at this place is progressing nicely with Hence Vanhorn teacher.

Nola Estep visited home folks Sunday.

Ethel Warren and husband leave here for Texas soon, where we hope they will have the greatest success.

OSGAR AND ADOLF.

WALBRIDGE.

School is progressing nicely here with Otto C. Gartin teacher.

Church here on last Sunday was largely attended.

Otto Hammond, of Torchlight visited friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Will See and Mrs. James York spent Monday with Mrs. Robert Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haws entertained a number of friends Sunday.

Miss Cora Roberts visited Miss Addie York Sunday last.

Wayne Dean, of Kenova has been here lately.

Lece Branham, of Clifford visited at Crit See's Saturday.

Misses Ethel and Minerva See called at Sam See's Tuesday.

Quite a number of heroes on Three Mile Sunday night, but somehow they didn't prove to be quite as brave as they were thought to be.

Miss Vea Peck left for Zanesville, O., last week.

X. X. X. X.

ULYSSES.

The storm and rain of last Wednesday night did a great deal of damage to this and adjoining localities. It being the worst rain and electric storm that ever perhaps visited this end of Lawrence county.

Many fields of fine corn at the forks and mouth of Georges creek were entirely submerged and a total loss. At Lowmansville the waters carried away a large amount of sawed lumber and saw logs from Allen's saw mill, the water was in the postoffice at Lowmansville to a considerable depth. Dr. Preston's drug store was entirely destroyed.

Wallace Grim's store washed from its foundation and was carried some distance and turned over, John Castle a merchant of Lowmansville also lost heavily.

Mrs. Fannie Debord's water mill washed out and several families had to leave their house and go to the hills and some to their neighbors' house for safety.

Andrew Austin a merchant of this place had a large number of chickens drowned.

The lightning killed a cow belonging to Robert Castle.

All the schools in this locality are progressing nicely.

Mrs. Ella George, of Lost creek is laid up with a very sore and badly swollen foot and ankle.

Jesse Daniels and wife of Smoky Valley is here visiting relatives.

Born, to Marion Griffith and wife, a boy and to Henry Borders and wife a boy.

EUREKA.

BUCHANAN.

The Children's Day program that was rendered at this place Sunday was attended by a large crowd.

R. D. McDonnie, an engineer on Big Sandy R. R., was calling on Miss Esther Hobson Sunday.

Miss Maggie Fuller, of Whites creek was visiting her cousin, Elizabeth Williamson, Saturday and Sunday.

Homer Fuller and Sam Brown were calling on relatives at this place Sunday.

Warren Smith, who has been visiting his grandparents at this place returned to his home in New York.

John Fletcher, of Rush was calling on friends here Saturday night.

There will be an ice cream supper at Durbin Saturday night, 10. The Bolts Fork boys as usual were here Sunday, "forty strong."

James Michael was calling on friends here Saturday.

Allen Ross made a business trip to Catlettsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Layne are visiting home folks, Mr. Layne and Mr. Bromfield.

TWO ROUGH RIDERS.

FALLSBURG.

There will be church here Sunday night by Bro. McLean.

Wm. Blankenship, who is very sick is some better.

John Yates has returned home from Van Lear.

Cal Mainard was calling on friends at this place Sunday.

Tillie Skeens and Cora Atkins spent Sunday afternoon with Mattie Cooksey.

Several from this place attended church at Morgans creek Sunday.

True Roberts was visiting her sister, May Crank.

Jay Yates has gone to O., where he will work for awhile.

Road-working is all the go here now.

Vernon and Pluma Collinsworth were out horseback riding Sunday evening.

There will be an ice cream supper here Saturday night, August the 10th.

BILL.

DEEP HOLE.

Daniel Compton, of Smoky Valley was a visitor at T. H. Burchett's Saturday.

Mr. Wilson, of Lick creek is threshing wheat for Joe Carter and William Clark.

Carl Burchett was a visitor at Catlettsburg Tuesday.

Jerome Preece spent Saturday night with Dallas Clark.

Harvey Preece, of this place was a visitor at Morgans creek Sunday.

Misses Martha Clark and Minnie Burchett attended church at Twin Branch Sunday.

Merrie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice, has a severe case of erysipelas.

Ray Burchett was calling on Murphy Clark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preece were shopping in Louisa Friday.

There will be church at this place the second Sunday, in the morning by Rev. Harvey and in the evening by Rev. McClain.

MARTHENA.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by Louisa Drug Co.

LEDOTO.

Prayer meeting here every Saturday evening, it is quite a success. Also Sunday school every Sunday at two o'clock.

Miss Lula Estep fell the other day and broke her arm. It is giving her very much pain.

Died, near here on the 27th, J. B. Justice. Jerry was a good boy liked by all who knew him. Funeral services were conducted by Revs. L. T. Griffith and Dave Moore.

Manda Ramey, of Magoffin county, has been visiting friends here.

The busy old stork visited the home of Rev. and Mrs. Levi Streitenberger and left with them a wee girl baby.

Next Sunday is quarterly meeting day at Adams.

The little child of Mrs. Lizzie

Moore has been quite sick. Also Little Walda D. Miller.

Mrs. Cathie Thompson and Miss Nolda Moore were shopping at Mat-tie Wednesday.

Ralph Rose, little child of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Rose, died on the second. It was laid to rest on the third in the R. T. Thompson burial ground.

Miss Dana Thompson, of Noris, was the guest of his cousin Beulah and Elva Miller, Sunday night.

Misses Lillie Hays, Mamie Moore, Alvie Short, James Moore and L. B. Hays attended church at Noris Saturday night.

Carson Thompson has returned from Cinderella, W. Va.

J. S. Miller was visiting his sister, Mrs. Manda Miller, near Charley, Sunday.

The fourth Saturday and Sunday in this month Rev. and Mrs. Castle, of Lick creek will begin a revival meeting at Noris.

SITKA.

Mrs. Sophia Vanhoushe visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Akers at Stambaugh, this week.

Mrs. Rosa Preston, of Thelma is here the guest of her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Witten.

Mrs. Suna Sublett was shopping in Paintsville Thursday.

Miss Gracie Rice spent Sunday with Miss Lizzie Witten.

Misses Anna Pelphrey, Lula and Hassie Stambaugh, Artie Burchett, Ethel Bays and Messrs. Ruthard Witten, Cam Stambaugh and Curtis Murphy were the guests of Miss Fanny and Hubert Stambaugh Sunday.

Mrs. I. G. Rice spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Daniel.

Chester Witten, who has been at Thelma for some time returned home Saturday.

Morg and Hubert Stambaugh went to Paintsville on business Thursday.

Bill Thompson, who is helping to drill an oil well on Beaver creek, is at home.

L. M. McKinzie, who has been to Jenkins for some time is visiting home folks this week.

Harry Pelphrey and Isaac Stone, of Paintsville were calling on E. D. Pelphrey Sunday.

Ruthard Witten was the guest of Leslie Picklesimer Wednesday night.

VIOLET.

Use Allen's Foot-Powder.

The antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes. Make tight or new shoes feel easy. Relieves painful, swollen, tender, sweating, aching feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Sold everywhere, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

LONDON, OHIO.

People in this vicinity are very busy now, it being threshing time. The oat crops are very good.

The Misses Marcia Wilson and Flora Fraisher have returned home from Athens, O., where they have been attending school.

Andy Watson is all smiles over the arrival of a fine girl at his home Thursday.

Miss Ida Boggs is working for Thomas Largey.

Miss Gladys Fletcher spent last week in Columbus, the guest of her cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rinehart spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. L. Gambill.

Miss Florence Martin entertained at her home last Sunday several friends.

Miss Nova Sturgill entertained Mr. John Schneck, of Dayton, Ohio, last Saturday evening and Sunday.

Miss Barbara Webb, of Dayton, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Webb.

The Misses Marguerite Charters and Marie Gallagher were calling on Iota Gambill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gambill and son, Arnold spent Saturday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Ray Maddux.

Miss Vessie Gambill visited her father, E. L. Gambill Thursday.

W. L. Boggs, of Cedarville, O., visited friends in London Saturday and Sunday.

POOR JOHN.

HEMP HILL.

Isaac Hunt and W. D. Waldron were down through the camp Sunday after some crap shooters.

Ernest Castle, Dock Bentley and several more boys made a trip to Geary, W. Va., Sunday.

Miss Nora Hudgins is visiting her sister at Shannon Branch, W. Va.

Wing Field made a trip to Keystone, W. Va., Sunday.

W. D. Waldron was calling on Miss Alvie Williamson Sunday.

Charley Broomfield returned to

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

That is the nature of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the one remedy for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots. Dr. Pierce tells its every ingredient on the bottle-wrapper. Prominent physicians and some of the best medical authorities endorse these ingredients as being the very best known remedies for ailments and weaknesses peculiar to women.



MRS. COFFEY.

This is what Mrs. GENETTI E. COFFEY, of Longstreet, Ky., says: "I feel it my duty to write and tell you what your medicines have done for me. I was a great sufferer for six years from a trouble peculiar to women, but I am thankful to say, after taking four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' I am not bothered with that dreadful disease any more. I feel like a new woman. When I first wrote you for advice I only weighed 115 pounds—now I weigh 135. 'I thank you very much for your kindness. You have been as a father to me in advising me what to do, so may God bless you in every effort you put forth for good. 'I hope this testimonial will be the means of some poor suffering woman seeking health.'"

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition, answers hosts of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married ought to know.

day from a week's visit with his father at Twin Branch, W. Va.

Frank Compton left last week to visit his sister, Mrs. Hall, at Sprigg, W. Va.

Thomas Broomfield and Miss Della Gibson made a trip to Rhoda Field Sunday.

George Dingess is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Castle.

Miss Alvie Williamson was a business visitor in town this afternoon.

The little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Castle is quite sick SATISFIED.

The "Progressive" Party is the individual, man or woman, who uses Foley Kidney Pills for backache rheumatism, weak back, and other kidney and bladder irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are healing, strengthening, tonic, and quick to produce beneficial results.

Contain no harmful drugs. Never sold in bulk. Put up in two sizes in sealed bottles. The genuine in a yellow package. For sale by All Dealers.

TORCHLIGHT.

Henry Cox and Bill Fraley happened to very bad luck last Friday evening. They were playing with a butcher knife and Bill cut Henry's finger open. Dr. Marcum dressed his finger and he is improving nicely.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mr. Wheeler teacher. We hope he will make a success.

Miss Lizzie Gussler, of Little Blaine was at Miss Maggie Marshalls Sunday.

Flem Robinet has bought a very fine horse.

Miss Addie Parker left Sunday evening to go to her school. She is teaching a splendid school on Lower Lick creek.

Several boys of this place attended church at Mary's chapel last Saturday night.

There will be a pie mite at the Lower Lick creek school house for the benefit of the school next Saturday week August the 10th.

SOMEBODY'S SWEETHEART.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsey Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by Louisa Drug Co.

School books and all kinds of supplies at Conley's Store.

School books and all kinds of supplies at Conley's Store.

"Watch Yourself Go By."

Several who heard Mr. J. W. Ireland recite portions of this poem during the Institute expressed a desire to hear all the verses. Here they are.

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by; Think of yourself as he instead of 'I'. Note closely, as in other men you note, The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.

Pick the flaws; find fault; forget the man is you, And strive to make your estimate truly true; Confront yourself and look you in the eye—

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by. Interpret all your motives just as though you looked on one whose aims you did not know. Let undisguised contempt surge through you when

You see you shirk, O commonest of men! Despise your cowardice; condemn what e'er You note of falseness in you anywhere. Defend not one defect that shames your eye—

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by. And then with eyes unveiled to what you loathe—

To sins that with sweet charity you'd clothe— Back to yourself-walled tenements you'll go

With tolerance for all who dwell below. The faults of others then will dwarf and shirk, Love's chain grow stronger by one mighty link—

When you, with 'he' as substitute for 'I,' Have stood aside and watched yourself go by."

D. C. Bybee, Canton, Ill., is now well rid of a severe and annoying case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with headache and dizzy spells. "I took Foley Kidney Pills just as directed and in a few days I felt much better. My life and strength seemed to come back, and I sleep well. I am new all over my trouble and glad to recommend Foley's Kidney Pills." Try them. For sale by All dealers.

A CARD OF THANKS.

The family of J. M. Williamson wish to thank the kind friends who rendered so much valuable assistance during the recent illness and death of Mr. Williamson.

School books and all kinds of supplies at Conley's Store

Big Sandy News

Entered at the postoffice at Louisa, Ky., as second-class matter.

Member
Kentucky Press Association
and Ninth
District Publishers League

Published every Friday by
M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

TERMS—One Dollar per year, in advance.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Reading notices one cent per word for one issue. One-half cent per word for each additional issue of the same advertisement.

Rates for display advertising furnished upon application.

We guarantee to advertisers that the Big Sandy News has between 2000 and 3000 regular subscribers.

This paper was awarded first prize by the Kentucky Press Association, at the annual meeting in 1912, as the best weekly newspaper in Kentucky.

Friday, August 9, 1912.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,

WOODROW WILSON, of New Jersey

For Vice President,

THOS. R. MARSHALL, of Indiana.

For Congress,

W. J. FIELDS, of Carter County.

The Boston Advertiser calls them the Roosevelts. Must think they are hybrids.

Mrs. Daisy Opie Grace, on trial in Atlanta on a charge of having shot her husband, was declared not guilty yesterday by the jury, after two hours' deliberation.

Former Gov. Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, according to latest returns in Thursday's Democratic primary in Tennessee for the Governorship, led his nearest opponent more than 25,000.

Col Roosevelt gave his official and personal approval of the plans of Kentucky Progressives to defeat Caleb Powers for reelection to Congress from the Eleventh district. The Chief Bull Moose has his good points.

The time for filing appeals for the September term of the Court of Appeals is growing short. All the records must be in the office of Clerk Robert Greene by August 27, when the docket will be made up. The court will convene the third Monday in September.

Senator Bradley stated Saturday after looking over the more prominent persons connected with the Roosevelt forces in Kentucky, that it appeared to him that the movement was inspired as a result of their failure to hold or be appointed to office under President Taft.

The governor has fixed Friday Sept. 13th, for the election of Cal Miracle, who was convicted in Bell county of murder last November.

It will take his name to save him with Friday and 13 against him.

Gov. McCreary is having difficulty finding a State Forester. He wishes to appoint a native Kentuckian, but the law provides that the official must be a graduate of some school

of forestry, and as there is no such school in the State and the science has but recently developed sufficiently to attract many to its study, he has been able to find but one. The Federal Department recommended several now in the Government service. One of them was a Kentuckian, but he is drawing \$3,000 salary, while the State offers only \$2,500.

It may all be true, what the paragraphs are saying about John Langley's absence from Chicago, but it is also true that he has been on the bedside of a very sick wife.

An additional reward of \$100 for the capture of Nelson Collins, alleged slayer of Mack Bailey in Magoffin county, has been offered by Gov. McCreary, making the total reward offered by the State \$300.

Late reports from Pikeville say that Hon. Jno. F. Butler was victorious in the primary held in that district on Saturday, for Circuit Judge. Fields was nominated for Commonwealths Attorney by a large majority.

Governor Woodrow Wilson was formally notified Wednesday of his nomination for the Presidency. He did not manifest much surprise but proceeded to make a splendid speech of acceptance of the high honor. Turn to page 7 of this paper and read it.

Two deaths of pellagra have occurred in Lexington within the last week. Neither of them was in the hospital for the insane, which was recently the center of interest and considerable anxiety because of the discovery of a number of cases of pellagra there.

The campaign expense statements of various Kentucky candidates for Congress have been filed with Clerk South Trimble of the House, in compliance with the Federal law, which does not ask for personal expenses.

The expenses run from nothing to \$1050. W. J. Fields' expense account was \$243.85.

John C. C. Mayo, of Paintsville, the Eastern Kentucky magnate and Democratic leader, spent Wednesday on business in Louisville. Mr. Mayo is enthusiastic over the extensive development of his section of the State and predicts wonderful results will follow. He is in hearty accord with the Democratic national ticket and is confident that Wilson and Marshall will sweep Kentucky by an overwhelming vote. Mr. Mayo, who is the Kentucky member of the Democratic National Committee, expects to make several trips to the New York and Chicago headquarters of the National Campaign Committee between now and the election, to keep in close touch with the situation and to report the progress of the campaign in Kentucky. Louisville Times.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., August Snyder Supt.

Let all manifest an interest in keeping up the interest and attendance of the school.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Theme—"The Only Begotten Son."

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Theme—"A Great Sight."

Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The pastor is specially interested in the presence and cooperation of all in the closing days of this conference year. A welcome will be extended to all.

J. W. CRITES, P. C.

RIVALS MAMMOTH.

(Continued from page one.)

many days ago said that immense stalactite columns extending from roof to floor may be seen on either side of the entrance. As they proceeded on their journey, the formations became more interesting until they found themselves in a labyrinth of passages resembling hallways, windows or entrances into other rooms or chambers, in which appear stalactites in thin sheets, round, square; in fact, in almost all shapes imaginable. In the first chamber a most beautiful stalactite rises from the floor to about twenty feet in height, and stands out independent and alone in all its splendor.

Others, however, can be seen, and have their individual beauty, but they do not compare with this monarch. Of the first discovery of this wonderful cave very little is known. Some eight or ten years ago Oliver Holcomb, of the Line Fork section, led a party of explorers for several miles into the unknown regions. One of the party, however, became lost in one of the many chambers, and for two days a search was instituted. At length the lost boy was found, crouching far back in the main passage way wild with fright.

It is said that there were divers of indications inside the cave that it had been discovered, and perhaps inhabited many years ago, in prehistoric times. Vases of old kettles, earthenware and furnaces were discovered. People residing in that section declare that there are other big caves in the vicinity, but perhaps this is the rival of all of them. They believe that this cave will even surpass the great subterranean wonder, the Mammoth Cave, in Edmonson county, when it is thoroughly discovered.

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

CATTLE—Slow; good to choice steady; medium and common dull. 10c to 15c lower. Shippers, \$6.50 to 8.15, choice to extra \$8.25 to 8.50; butcher steers, extra \$8.10 to 8.25, good to choice, \$7.25 to 8, common to fair \$4.50 to 7; heifers, extra \$7.35 to 7.50, good to choice \$6.50 to 7.25, common to fair \$3.50 to 5.40, common to fair \$2 to 4.35; canners, \$1.75 to 3.

BULLS—Steady and slow. Bologna \$4 to 4.85, extra \$5, fat bulls \$4.85 to 5.25.

MILCH COWS—Steady. CALVES—Slow and 25c to 50c lower. Extra \$9.50, few early sales \$9.25 to 9.50, fair to good \$7.50 to 8.75, common and large \$4.50 to 8.50.

HOGS—Steady at yesterday's prices. Heavy hogs \$8.65 to 8.75, mixed packers \$8.65 to 8.75, stags \$4.50 to 7, common to choice heavy fat sows \$6.50 to 8, light shippers \$8.50 to 8.75, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5.50 to 8.40.

SHEEP—Steady and slow. Extra \$3.65 to 3.75, good to choice \$3.25 to 3.60, common to fair \$1 to 3.

LAMBS—Steady. Extra \$7.60 to 7.65, good to choice \$6 to 7.50, common to fair \$4.25 to 5.75, yearlings \$4 to 5, stock ewes \$3 to 4.

Farm Boys' Encampment.

It is to be hoped the farmer boys of Kentucky will be interested in the proposition for a farm boys' encampment at the coming State Fair in September.

It is planned to have a boy present from every county in the State, 120 in all, and these boys are to be given a free trip to the fair and to be supplied with tents and meals free during the encampment. The object of the assemblage is that the boys may have opportunity to attend a school of instruction in agricultural matters.

The boys are to be between the ages of 12 and 17 and superintendents of county schools are to hold competitive examinations in order to make the selection of representatives. The boy who makes the highest grade will be entitled to attend the fair. The examination papers are to be approved by a member of the State Board of Agriculture and a professor from the State University.

HONORARY PRESIDENT.

The chairman of the committee on nominations of the Lawrence County Sunday School Association, in consideration of the long and successful services of Mr. Burns as county president, introduced the following resolution, which was seconded by many voices and unanimously and enthusiastically adopted by the convention:

"Resolved, that Hon. R. T. Burns be made Honorary President of the Lawrence County Sunday School Association for the remainder of his life." L. M. COPLEY, Chairman.

First Showing of NEW FALL SUIT STYLES Season of 1912-'13

We announce the arrival of a beautiful assortment of new fall suits in a range of colors and including every popular style and all the new fabrics that will be popular for fall wear. These garments are elegant in design, carefully tailored, have excellent materials in their makeup and are moderately priced.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$25.00 TO \$60.00

We would like to have you inspect this stock to give you a correct idea of what the new fall styles are to be and a purchase early in the season usually proves most satisfactory. Our ability to fit you is one of the features of the suit department. Trained help will aid you in making a correct decision and with every purchase goes the knowledge that you have received a garment that will prove satisfactory in every test of service.

ALL THE NEW PATTERNS AND FABRICS ARE INCLUDED

In this suit showing and the popular rich and beautiful shades for the new season are here. The styles favor coats from 32 to 36 inch long and the trimming is not elaborate but rich and beautiful in effect. We invite a visit of inspection to the suit department.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

The Real Store

Huntington, W. Va.

Growing Greater

Must Have Local Co-operation.

Frankfort, Ky.—Commissioner of Agriculture Newman is making arrangements for conducting county farmers' institutes this fall, but has adopted the policy of insisting on local co-operation in the work. Speaking of his plan, Commissioner Newman said: "I do not intend to put the State to the expense of conducting the mockery of a county farmers' institute this year in counties where the people don't seem to want them. The law, I know, specifies that a county institute shall be conducted for at least two days each year in every county in the State, but there is no penalty attached and I don't think the department will be subject to criticism if in the exercise of sound discretion we refrain from perpetrating a farce at the public expense. I have known institutes to be held at an expense of \$75 a day and only two people in the community show enough interest in it to attend. That is wasting the State's money and accomplished no good. The institutes are for the benefit of the agricultural community in which they are held, but if the people are not interested and do not attend, the mere presence of the experts in that vicinity will neither enrich the soil, benefit the breed of livestock nor improve the methods of cultivation. It is up to the counties to show the department that they want institutes."

WORK THAT TELLS.

Plenty of It Has Been Done Right Here in Louisa.

To thoroughly know the virtues of a medicine you must investigate its work. Doan's Kidney Pills stand this test, and plenty of proof exists right here in Louisa. People who testified years ago to relief from backache, kidney and urinary disorders, now give confirmed testimony—declare the results have lasted. How can any Louisa sufferer longer doubt the evidence?

Mrs. C. A. Evans, Louisa, Ky., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills helped us a great deal. We willingly confirm the testimonial we gave in 1908 recommending them for the benefit they brought a member of my family. He often complained of his back being weak and lame. When doing any stooping sharp pains shot through his back. I had heard so many people recommending Doan's Kidney Pills that I advised their use. They were finally procured at the Louisa Drug Store Co. After they were taken there was no further cause for complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

BOYD COUNTY HOMICIDE.

A shooting scrape of serious proportions, in which Mark Ilderton lost his life, from pistol shots, fired by Mrs. Greene Kimbler, took place Saturday evening at the Kimbler home on the Cammonsburg pike, just back of Ashland. Ilderton, who married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimbler, was shot three times by Mrs. Kimbler, each shot taking effect in his body and any one of which would have perhaps produced death.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Alexander pleasantly entertained quite a large house party of relatives and friends this week. The guests were Mr. D. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lee, Miss Maggie Malloy, all of Charleston, and Mrs. Elmer Malloy, of St. Albans, W. Va.

JERSEY COW FOR SALE.

Fresh Jersey cow, six years old. Apply to M. F. CONLEY, Louisa, Ky.

Conley's store has a nice line of bar pins in gold, silver and enamel goods—the very latest designs.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE.

Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Quality, Style and Price.

These are the three important points to consider in buying things to wear. Each article must be right from all these standpoints or the purchaser is not getting all he pays for. We guarantee all our goods to meet the requirements above set forth. Come and let us convince you.



W.L. Ferguson & Co.

Main Street, Louisa, Kentucky

For singles-trap or field—just toss in a shell, press the button and—"PULL." The side bolt makes it easy. You don't have to tug at the barrel or watch an on-and-off device. The action stays open after each single shot is fired.—It always stays open when the magazine is empty. Five shots—three to get the cripples—each under absolute control of the trigger finger. The recoil reloads for you—kicks another shell in; takes the strain off the gun—the discomfort out of the kick—all without diminishing the drive behind the shot.

Simple take-down—a few turns of the readily handled magazine screw-cap makes cleaning, carrying and interchange of barrels quick and easy.

Send for a motion picture booklet telling how the kick is used—how a friction device found only on the Remington-UMC Autoloading Shotgun takes the punishment out of heavy loads.

Write to-day.
REMINGTON ARMS-UMC
METALLIC CARTRIDGE CO.
299 Broadway New York City

Big Sandy News

Friday, August 9, 1912.



Low Cut Shoes at lower Cut Prices—Pierces.

Given Away—Ladies' and Children's Hats at Pierce's.

Born, Monday, to Harry May and wife, twin boys. One was stillborn.

The water company is distributing new and much heavier pipe for the street mains.

Examiner John A. Armstrong, of Knoxville, Tenn., examined the two Louisa banks this week.

FOR SALE.—Upright Starr piano. In good order. Apply to MRS. A. M. WHEELER, Louisa, Ky.

Fleishman's Yeast, fresh, every Tuesday and Thursday at J. B. Crutcher's, 3 cents per cake.

Buck Crutcher and John Chapman have gone to Fraze, Pike county, where they have a contract.

The August examinations for State and County certificates will be held in Louisa August 16th and 17th.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Stationery, Kodaks and Supplies at Conley's Store.

FOR RENT:—Residence in Louisa. Five rooms and bath. Desirable location. Apply to A. M. HUGHES.

Dr. G. N. Waldeck, formerly of Louisa has been appointed city physician for the 1st ward, Huntington.

The Juvenile Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South will meet with Miss Vivian Hays Saturday afternoon.

Water coolers for the different school districts have arrived and the trustees should call or send for them at once.

Mrs. Will Ferguson will move Monday to Huntington, where her son, Chester, will enter a business school. Catlettsburg item.

Al Wellman was painfully hurt Wednesday when two of his fingers were badly mashed between two heavy bars of iron.

Odor-Shun.—Positively removes all perspiration odor—a dainty powder. Blanco—Perfectly cleans White Buck Shoes. Pierces.

Miss Shirley Burns entertained a few of her young friends at both sexes with a dainty luncheon at her studio Saturday afternoon.

The Board of Prison Commissioners filled two places at the penitentiary, Lefe Kitchen, of Leon, and John Kouns, of Ashland, guards.

Mrs. James Hale went to Huntington Wednesday to visit her brother-in-law, Mont Hale, who was so badly hurt by a train on Thursday last.

After a stay of four months in this city Misses Blanche Ellis and Marie Craig, the Burning Bush or Holy Jumpers women, left Tuesday for Waukesha, Wis.

Four suits have been filed against the Ashland Water Co. for damages because of deaths alleged to have resulted from drinking water furnished by that company.

The Borders Chapel quarterly meeting will be held Aug. 13-14-15. Rev. J. M. Ackman, District Superintendent.

REV. J. B. CAYTON, Pastor.

Miss Rachael Johnson, who has been with the house party at Aunt Jane Elliott's, on Abbott, noted elsewhere, has also returned home. The party numbered about fifteen.

Superintendent of Schools Jay O'Daniel left for Morehead to attend the Rowan county teachers' institute. State Superintendent Hamlett will be present at the meeting.

A carload of Italians went up the road on Friday last to work on the new pipe line, but most of them returned the following day. The climatic or other conditions were not congenial.

Mrs. George Koop, of Johns creek, Pike county, was brought to River-view hospital on Tuesday last to be treated for tuberculous disease of the knee joint. She was accompanied by Dr. H. C. Blevins.

Mr. R. T. Burns is in receipt of a letter from his son-in-law, the Rev. Chester Williamson, written at Geneva, Switzerland July 21. Mr. Williamson reports a delightful time.

Sunday School will be held at Fountain Park at 2 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, and at 3 o'clock an old fashioned Methodist Class Meeting will be held. Everybody is invited. Bring your red song books.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South met with Mrs. Mary Freese on Wednesday afternoon. An interesting program was discussed, after which refreshment of a seasonable and delicious kind was heartily enjoyed.

In order to properly enforce the drinking cup law in the schools every school should be provided with a water cooler. The slop left in a bucket after the universal cup has been dipped into it several hundred times during the day is disgusting.

The Rev. Mr. Grant, of Williamson, preached at the Baptist church, this city, on last Thursday evening, making a good impression on the people. Mr. Grant is regarded as a possible pastor to succeed the incumbent, the Rev. Archibald Cree, who will return to Louisville soon.

NOTICE.

I have been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Anne Howell deceased and in order to close up this estate I offer for sale her house and lot in Lower Louisa, for the sum of \$700.00. This is a good piece of property and will make a good home at very reasonable price. As soon as sold I will settle all her debts or as far as this property will go toward settling them. Parties to whom she was indebted will please make out their claims and prove them, and parties owing her will please come and pay same and receive receipt therefor. Any responsible party buying this property could assume the debt of the Louisa Loan and Building Association and the amount of \$190 in weekly instalments of \$1.21 per week, the remainder cash or equivalent.

AUGUSTUS SNYDER, Adms.

GIRLS VERSUS BOYS.

Miss Marguerite Dare, of Fern bank, who is spending her summer with relatives in Paintsville, Ky., writes of a very interesting baseball game that was played recently in that town between a team of girls and a team of boys, the girls coming off victors with a score of 8 to 5.

The players were Miss Mildred Powell, pitcher; Mrs. Flora Dare, catcher; Miss Ethel Kirk, first baseman; Virginia Stratton, second baseman; Marguerite Dare, third baseman; Opal Tempke, right field; Sylvia Preston, left field; Nona Bee Redd, center field. The honors of the game went to Miss Powell, Miss Dare, Miss Redd and Miss Geneva Wells, whose fleetness of foot brought up the score. — Cincinnati Tribune.

LOOK MR. FARMER LOOK.

D. J. Burchett, Jr., the flour and feed man of Louisa, Ky., has made arrangements to exchange the famous Mt. Vernon Flour for your wheat this year. Every pound of flour guaranteed in person. This motto: "A satisfied customer means better business; a square deal to all." Bring your wheat and be convinced. Office and mill opposite passenger depot, Louisa, Ky.

FOR SALE.

One bay horse, age four years in perfect health, never sick, never lame never refuses to eat, weighs 1450 lbs. Good worker excellent buggy horse full of energy and mettle stylish movement and safe for women to drive. For further information address,

M. M. WALTER, Blaine, Ky.

ICE CREAM SUPPER.

There will be an ice cream festival at Yatesville Saturday, August 10, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited to come.

THE YATESVILLE SCHOOL.

SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN.

Charles L. Bule, of Colorado, will speak at the Court House August 19, at 2 p. m. on Socialism. Questions answered. Ladies especially invited.

'COLD DAY IN AUGUST.'

It surely came at last. The mercury registered only 50 degrees Sunday morning, and fire was a good for several days. It's warm enough now, however.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Effie Jobe is visiting her parents at Osle.

M. M. Burgess, of Wilbur, was in this city Sunday.

Mr. Sam Newberry, of Inez, was in this city this week.

Miss Vivian Hays was visiting in Huntington this week.

Richard Garred had business in Ashland last Saturday.

L. B. Johnson was here from Sang, W. Va., this week.

Miss Dollie Peters has returned from a trip down the river.

Chas. J. Bartels, of Welch, W. Va., was in Louisa Sunday.

Dr. L. B. Dean, of Prichard, W. Va., was in Louisa Monday.

Mrs. M. F. Conley went to Cincinnati Wednesday morning.

Miss Elsie Walkinshaw, of Torchlight, was in Louisa Tuesday.

John Chapman, of Elkhorn City, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. H. C. Sullivan left Sunday for a visit to Ashland relatives.

Clyde Montgomery, of Huntington, W. Va., spent last Sunday in Louisa.

Squire C. C. Holbrook, of Skaggs, paid the NEWS office a call Tuesday.

Miss Moore, of the hospital, went to Fallsburg Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Carty, of Hanging Rock, O., is visiting Mrs. D. M. Jones.

Mr. Taylor McClure, of Wayne, is here visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Kittle Copley went to Catlettsburg Wednesday for a visit to relatives.

Miss Nannie Johnson, of Cliff, has returned to Louisa, where she will attend school.

Miss Nora Crum, of Glenhays, W. Va., is visiting her cousin, Miss Ethel Pinson.

Miss Lucy Millender has returned from a visit in Huntington, W. Va., and Frost, Ky.

Mrs. Janie Land and Mrs. Billie Riffe visited relatives in Ceredo, W. Va., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter, of Russell, were in Louisa Tuesday en route to Chapman.

Cecil Ferguson, wife and child of Portsmouth, have been visiting relatives here at Kise.

John Vaughan, of Louisa, spent Sunday among the fair sex in our city. — Catlettsburg paper.

Mrs. Dora Cook, who had spent a few days visiting Louisa friends, returned to Holden Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Miller, of Columbus, O., are the guests of his brother Clyde, of this city.

Miss Neva Wilson, of the King's Daughter hospital, Ashland, was visiting Louisa relatives Sunday.

Sam Beaire, wife and children, of Newcastle, Pa., are visiting the family of Mr. James Peters.

Mr. Cox Carter and his daughter Mrs. Vea Ball, of Ellen, were here Saturday enroute to Columbus.

Prof. McClung, Vice President of Morris Harvey College, Barboursville, was in Louisa Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Horton and Sallie and Caroline Burns returned Friday from a visit to relatives at Cliff.

Mrs. Mary Hazelton and Miss Myra Hazelton, of Cincinnati, are guests of Mrs. J. M. Turner, of this city.

Mrs. Charles McDonald and nieces, Anna Mary Miller and Katherine Carey, visited Ashland relatives Saturday.

Prof. J. R. Johnson and son, Vinson, of Richmond, Ky., returned home Monday after a week with Louisa relatives.

A. M. Wheeler went to Ashland Tuesday. There he met a brother who was leaving for a location not far from San Antonio, Tex.

After a pleasant visit of several weeks Miss Ollie Clarke, the guest of Miss Victoria Garred, returned Saturday to her home in Lexington.

Mrs. Edmond Hay, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Claus, returned Wednesday to her home in Richmond, Va.



PIERCE'S
Shoes, Dry Goods, Millinery, Rugs
Everything to Wear



Summer Reduction Sales
CUT PRICES Mens, Ladies and Childrens Low
Cut Summer Shoes, Ladies Silk and Linen
Coats, Ladies Wash Suits and Dresses,
Waists and Skirts. Millinery at just
Any Price. Clothing at Wholesale
Prices or Less.



All We Ask, Let Us Show You
We Leave It All To You

SAVE the Big DIFFERENCE



Miss Hattie Preston, of Paintsville, was called home last week on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. E. Lockwood, of Ft. Gay, and Mrs. A. E. Craven, of Low, W. Va., were shopping in Huntington Wednesday.

After an absence of about two months Mrs. W. D. Pierce and daughter, Miss Eliza returned from Virginia on Sunday last.

Mrs. A. M. Campbell and son, Charles, of Penland, N. C., and Mrs. Cynthia Stewart, of this city, arrived here Thursday afternoon.

The Misses Hermia Marcum and May Williams, of Ceredo, came up last week for a visit to Louisa relatives. Miss Williams returned Monday.

Mrs. William Morris and son left Wednesday for her home in Edinburg, Ind., accompanied as far as Cincinnati by her sister, Mrs. R. L. Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Divers and son, of Cincinnati, are guests of Earl C. McClure, of the Brunswick. Mr. Divers is head clerk of the Palace hotel.

Prof. Victor Muncey, of the Ohio Mechanics Institute, was here a few days recently, visiting the family of his mother, the widow of Samuel Muncey.

Mrs. Jennie Engle, of Fairmont, W. Va., and her daughter, Mrs. Dobson and child, of Pittsburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Sr. Mrs. Engle was Miss Jennie Everett, of Guayandotte, and has numerous relatives in Louisa.

KENTUCKY NEIGHBORS.

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE COUNTIES NEAR US.

J. M. Hamilton, of Mouth of Laurel, killed four rattlesnakes that totaled sixteen feet in length one day last week and claims that it wasn't a good day for snakes either. — Vanceburg Sun.

Greenup, Ky., July 24.—William Egerton, aged about 50 years, married, and the father of two children, who lived a few miles back of Greenup, Ky., shot himself twice through the heart with a revolver, Sunday morning.

Whitesburg, Ky.—The Jones Bros. Coal Company, with headquarters at Hazard, is starting work on a mining plant of large capacity near the Perry county capital, on the new extension of the Lexington & Eastern railroad.

As the result of terrible injuries, both external and internal, received when he was crushed between two cars on the Russell yards at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, J. H. Williams, aged 29, yard conductor at Russell, died in the local Chesapeake & Ohio hospital Wednesday.

An engineer corps of the Kentucky North & South railway is headed this way, having left South Portsmouth several weeks ago, the camp being near the Carter co. The corps is cutting out right and driving grade stakes. As no one knows us had given line of rail-

way, but the renewal of work with a larger crew than ever makes us feel that there is something real good in store for this section. — Grayson Tribune.

M. G. Porter, of near town, dug a half-grown red fox out of a hole in Pope Hollow a few days ago. He has taken it to his home, where he will feed it and take care of it until it is grown, when he will have a big fox chase. The red fox is very rare in this country, so much so that the skins alone are worth several dollars.

The daughter of Elbert Arnett, of Hortense, Morgan county, while taking her father a drink of water to the field was bitten by a large rattlesnake which knocked the child down and would have bitten her again had not the father gone to her aid and killed the snake. It was the largest seen around here for several years. — Licking Valley Courier.

Whitesburg, Ky., July 30.—The track laying gang on the Lexington & Eastern railroad building up the

North Fork into the coal fields has reached Cornettsville on the Letcher-Perry border, and with nothing in the way laying will be completed in to Whitesburg on September 1, while McRoberts, on Wright's Fork, will be reached by October.

Cal Miracle, the Bell county murderer, is condemned to die Friday, August 30. Miracle was convicted last October and sentenced to electrocution March 30, last, but took an appeal. The Court of Appeals affirmed the verdict and Gov. McCreary has signed the death warrant. Miracle is to be electrocuted at the Eddyville penitentiary. Miracle shot and killed Dulcie Partin, near Pineville.

FIRE AT MAZIE.

On the night of August first the dwelling house of William Lester, son of David Lester, of Mazie, this county, was, with its contents, totally destroyed by fire. The smokehouse and its contents were also burned. The fire was caused by a defective flue. Mr. Lester is a worthy man and his loss leaves him in need of assistance.

HONEY PURE EXTRACTED HONEY in 60 lb. cans for \$6.50; two cans for \$12.50. F. O. B. Bradford, Ky. For Sample and Booklet write to

Dr. M. A. Aulick, Bradford, Ky.

STOCK UP ON
ALPHA FLOUR
MADE FROM GOOD OLD WHEAT.

The new crop will not be so good, and a few barrels of ALPHA is a good thing to have in the house.

We are still making the best Meal and feed in the World. Quick Shipments. Send us your orders. WHOLESALE ONLY.

GWINN BROS. & CO., Huntington, W. Va.

School Books,
Tablets, Pencils
and All Kinds of Supplies

Conley's Store,
Louisa, Kentucky

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

Solomon did not set up one standard for the girls, and another for the boys; he says—"train up a child." One child in the dear home nest is as lovely to us as another, and yet there are but few homes where the boys are as tenderly shielded as the girls. We are not quite as careful to watch their daily formation of habits and their conversation as we are that of the "girlies." They are more exuberant in spirit, and we send them out of the house for the sake of quiet—after that the girls may practice their music.

Says a father of a small family to us, "My boys and girls do not leave the door yard after seven o'clock unless especially detained." We know of others that adopted that same rule years ago and their sons and daughters are today a credit to the town and community. There is nothing elevating in street education.

Plan out your life on a big scale, whether you are a farmer's daughter, or a shepherdess among the hills, or the flattered pet of a drawing room filled with statuary and pictures and bric-a-brac. Stop where you are and make a plan for your lifetime. You cannot be satisfied with a life of frivolity and giggle and indiscretion. Trust the world and it will cheat you if it does not destroy you. The Redoubtable was the man of an enemy's ship that Lord Nelson spared twice from demotion, but that same ship afterward sent the ball that killed him, and the world on which you smile may aim at you its deadliest weapon.

Poor indescribably poor, is that girl who has gifts, a clear mind and active hands, and who has not been taught how to use them, wandering aimlessly through life, mediocre in everything, without definite aim seeking vainly for occupations to amuse or distract, performing her body to gratify ignorant vanity, injuring herself by late hours and bad food, sparkling dimly in the struggle for a wealthy husband, and then as a wife realizing her weakness and lack of worth; as mother, weeping bitter, stinging tears as she sees the results of her miserable life magnified in her children, and walling piteously for help and strength when it is too late. No sarcasm this; the scientific man turns to his work with a heavy heart after studying such a case. But object teaching is nature's teaching, and many repetitions are necessary before people will take the lesson and its full meaning to heart.

Nothing is better calculated to ruin a small boy than for him to have two homes, to either of which he is permitted to go at will. If mother reproves or chastizes him for his naughtiness, he takes his hat and goes over to grandma's or

auntie's house. There he is received, cajoled, petted and permitted to remain a day or two, or perhaps a week. Then, because of some overt act, he is reproved and he picks up his hat and goes off home, where he is kindly received and no reference had to his former misconduct. In this way he is permitted to oscillate between two homes, all the time developing his disregard of the restraints of rightful authority. Trained in this way, he grows up self-willed, has no regard for the rights or wishes of others, and unless some remarkable freak of grace interposes to check his wild career, he is pretty certain to land in the penitentiary.

It is extremely unpleasant for a sensitive woman who, before marriage, had been earning her own living and had been accustomed to spending her income as she pleased, to ask a man for money to buy everything she needs, such as cotton, needles, pins, etc., etc. It seems to us no more than right that a man should give his wife, for her own necessities, at least half as much money as he would a servant. She keeps his house, provides for the comfort of himself and children, not for hire, but because she loves them, and she cares for her husband's interests as no hired housekeeper would, and is she not entitled to pay for her services? Yet some men would think it a hardship to pay a wife the amount he would be obliged to pay a servant girl. There is many a woman among the working classes who would think herself highly favored if she were sure of fifty cents per week of her husband's wages to spend as she pleased. The above hints are for the husbands who need them, and written in consideration of their good wives.

A gentleman hands us the following scrap, and we presume that he knows better than we do as to the statement being a truthful one. From the bit of confusion we have noticed in approaching these masculine groups, we rather suspect the words are not wide of the mark. "It is certainly amusing, when one has a little leisure to approach a group of men on the sidewalk, and listen to the conversation just to hear how carelessly profanity mixes in. This man tears off an oath and that one tips off a dozen bad words in no time. All of a sudden the loud laugh ceases and the most refined language the 'group' is capable of using takes its place. Goodness what a change—and what caused it—O, nothing, only a lady has approached them, and they have a little more respect for her than themselves. Well, well, a lady is a missionary wherever she may be."

Here is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's AROMATIC LEAF, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great system regulator. At Druggists or by mail 50c., sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

Balls, gloves, bats and all baseball goods at Conley's. Also tennis balls.

NOTES OF THE FARM.

It is wise sometimes for the tiller of the soil to circumvent the operations of insects rather than try to kill them. Insects which feed openly on plants are nearly always open to direct treatment with poisons and other sprays. Of this class are potato bugs and plant lice. Those troubles which appear in the inner parts of plants or on their roots are not open to direct treatment, and in such cases the general management of the place must be relied on to keep these enemies in check. Insects and diseases are incidental or secondary facts in every plantation. The primary thing is to make the plants grow; the secondary thing is to keep the insects off."

Air is needed in soil. It is as indispensable to the life of a plant as it is to that of an animal. The germinating seeds need to have it to enable them to do their work, or they rot in the soil; the roots of plants must have it to enable them to do their work, and the vast array of soil bacteria which change into nitric acid, which is the chief nitrogen supply for most higher plants, must have it or they cannot thrive. Again, though very important, germs which live on the roots of clover and other allied plants, and which are the chief source of the organic nitrogen of the world, must have an ample supply of both free oxygen and free nitrogen in the soil, or they cannot do their work.

Raising Your Veal Calves.

Many large dairymen regard the male calves of their herds as being of no value, and in some cases kill them as soon as born. This may be good business practice when whole milk is sold, but with the average dairyman it will pay him to grow the male calves to market size and give them good feed and care. Veals at the present prices are bringing most profitable returns for choice animals, not over 130 pounds weight and they may be made to reach this size on a comparatively small amount of food. The idea in growing veal calves for market is to have them grow to a good market size in the shortest possible time. They will always bring the highest market price when young and fat.

Keeping Eggs for Winter.

Fresh eggs can be packed and kept for six months or more. They will not be equal to fresh eggs as no process can do that. But if directions are followed they will be good and eatable. Strictly fresh eggs only must be selected. Procure a stone jar, say four to six gallons in size. Next get from your drug store half gallon of silicate of soda water glass. This comes as a thick, clear syrup, odorless and tasteless. Boil two gallons of soft water and while hot mix in it one quart of the water glass and let cool. Pour this in your jar and put the eggs in carefully. Be sure that none are cracked. Keep the eggs under the liquid with a cloth and plate on top and day by day add the fresh eggs until the jar is full, always keeping the eggs under the water. The jar can be set away and the eggs used at any time.

Egg Eating.

If you keep a few china nest eggs on the floor about the laying room or in the yard, the hens will pick at these, and it will discourage them from attempting to eat the eggs in the nest. It is also advisable to place your nests away from the light, as the hens are not apt to eat the eggs if the nest is rather dark. Keep your nests up off the floor. Supply oyster shell and some meat food. If the hen persists in this bad habit, trim the point of her beak until it bleeds. Keep the hens busy. Avoid broken eggs, as this is usually the beginning of this trouble.

Some Interesting Corn Facts.

Corn is grown almost everywhere in the United States, and therefore the following facts gleaned from Georgia experiments will be of value to everyone. In fertilizers it was found that cotton-seed meal is a poor carrier of nitrogen. The yields for three years were 28.94 bushels of shelled corn per acre by the use of cotton-seed meal, while nitrate of soda, with the same amount of potash and phosphorus, and carrying the same quantity of nitrogen, gave 31.57 bushels, and a chemically equal formula of sulphate of ammonia produced 31.92 bushels. The unfertilized plots averaged 25.33 bushels. Tankage also gave better results than cotton-seed meal. Seed-corn from the butts of the ears yielded on the average 25.7 bushels, the tips 25.97 bushels. The

INVITATION to FARMERS

to call here for their Spring supplies

Paint and Paper

We carry four grades of ready mixed paints from \$1.25 per gallon up. Also lead and oil. Prettiest line of cheap wall paper you ever saw.

Farm Machinery

Plows, Harrows, Mattacks, Hoes, Barbed Wire, Staples, Nails, Roofing, and all kinds of farming utensils and supplies.

Hardware and Cutlery

There is no article in the hardware line that we do not carry. This includes tools of all kinds for mechanics and farmers.

Miscellaneous

Our line of harness is complete and attractive in style and price. Batteries for telephones and gas engines. Fresh stock. Gasoline and oils of all kinds.



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The famous Birdsell Wagons kept in stock at all times. They are guaranteed and give satisfaction right along. Prices moderate.

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We sell mills of all kinds—Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Cane Mills, Engines, Rollers, etc. Also Mowers and Reapers.

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Large stock of doors and sash at extra bargain prices. We bought a large bankrupt stock and will save you money. All kinds of builders' supplies.

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Chairs, Beds, Dressers, Couches, Tables, Chiffoniers, Mattresses, Kitchen Utensils, Dining Room outfit, etc. Our prices are always as low as possible.

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Our charges are reasonable and we will supply with the same careful attention. Anything required from the lowest priced to the most costly arrangements. We will gladly receive orders by telephone, and deliver caskets, coffins and robes to any part of the county.

\$7.50 FOR \$5.00

WALTHAM WATCHES

WE ARE NOW SELLING A 7-JEWEL WATCH, 16-SIZE, MADE BY THE WELL KNOWN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY FOR \$5.00 COMPLETE IN A SILVERINE CASE, OR \$9 IN A 20-YEAR GOLD FILLED CASE. NOTICE THAT THIS IS THE POPULAR 16-SIZE WATCH WHICH HAS HERETOFORE SOLD FOR NOT LESS THAN \$7.50 IN SILVERINE CASE. THE 16-SIZE IS A SIZE SMALLER THAN THE 18. WHICH IS THE FULL-SIZE GENTLEMAN'S WATCH. 16 IS NOT TOO LARGE, IT IS JUST RIGHT.

CONLEY'S STORE, LOUISA, KENTUCKY

WILSON SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

Insists That the Whole People
Be Consulted.

THE NATION'S AWAKENING.

The Tariff Has Become a System of
Favors—Should Be Gradually Re-
duced—High Schedules Responsible
For Trusts and Cost of Living—Defi-
nition of Fundamental Democracy.

Mr. James and Gentlemen of the
Notification Committee—Speaking for
the national Democratic convention,
recently assembled at Baltimore, you
have notified me of my nomination by
the Democratic party for the high of-
fice of president of the United States.
Allow me to thank you very warmly
for the generous terms in which you
have, through your distinguished chair-
man, conveyed the notification and for
the thoughtful personal courtesy with
which you have performed your inter-
esting and important errand.

I accept the nomination with a deep
sense of its unusual significance and of
the great honor done me and also with
a very profound sense of my responsi-
bility to the party and to the nation.
You will expect me in accepting the
honor to speak very plainly the faith
that is in me. You will expect me, in
brief, to talk politics and open the cam-
paign in words whose meaning no one
will doubt. You will expect me to
speak to the country.

We cannot intelligently talk politics
unless we know to whom we are talk-
ing and in what circumstances. The
present circumstances are clearly un-
usual. No previous political campaign
in our time has disclosed anything like
them. The audience we address is in-
ordinarily temper. It is no audience
of partisans. Citizens of every class
and party and prepossession sit to-
gether, a single people, to learn what
we understand their life and know
how to afford them the counsel and
guidance they are now keenly aware
that they stand in need of. We must
speak not to catch votes, but to satisfy
the right and conscience of a people
deeply stirred by the conviction that
they have come to a critical turning
point in their moral and political de-
velopment.

The Awakened Nation.

We stand in the presence of an
awakened nation, impatient of parti-
san make believe. The public man
who does not realize the fact and feel
its stimulation must be singularly un-
susceptible to the influences that stir
in every quarter about him.

Plainly, it is a new age. The tonic
of such a time is very exhilarating.
It requires self-restraint not to attempt
to do too much, and yet it would be cow-
ardly to attempt too little.

It is in the broad light of this new
day that we stand face to face—with
what? Plainly not with questions of
party, not with a contest for office, not
with a petty struggle for advantage,
Democrat against Republican, liberal
against conservative, progressive against
reactionary. With great questions of
right and of justice, rather—questions
of national development, of the devel-
opment of character and of standards
of action no less than of a better busi-
ness system, more free, more equitable,
more open to ordinary men, practicable
to live under, tolerable to work under,
or a better fiscal system whose taxes
shall not come out of the pockets of the
few and within whose intricacies spe-
cial privilege may not so easily find
shelter.

At such a time and in the presence of
such circumstances what is the mean-
ing of our platform and what is our
responsibility under it? What are our
aims and our purpose? The platform
is meant to show that we know what
the nation is thinking about, what it is
most concerned about, what it wishes
corrected and what it desires to see at-
tempted that is new and constructive
and intended for its long future. But
as it is a very practical document.
We are not about to ask the people of
the United States to adopt our plat-
form. We are about to ask them to
entrust us with office and power and
the guidance of their affairs. They
will wish to know what sort of men
we are and of what definite purpose,
what translation of action and of policy
we intend to give to the general
terms of the platform which the con-
vention at Baltimore put forth should
us be elected.

The Work to Be Done.

The platform is not a program. A
program must consist of measures, ad-
ministrative acts and acts of legisla-
tion. The proof of the pudding is the
eating thereof. How do we intend to
make it edible and digestible? From
this time on we shall be under inter-
rogation. How do we expect to handle
all of the great matters that must be
taken up by the next congress and the
next administration?

What is there to do? It is hard to
say the great task up, but apparently
this is the sum of the matter: There
are two great things to do. One is to
set up the rule of justice and of right
in such matters as the tariff, the regu-
lation of the trusts and the prevention
of monopoly, the adaptation of our
banking and currency laws to the
varied uses to which our people must
put them, the treatment of those who
do the daily labor in our factories and

mines and throughout all our great in-
dustrial and commercial undertakings,
and the political life of the people of
the Philippines, for whom we hold
governmental power in trust, for their
service, not our own. The other, the
additional duty is the great task of
protecting our people and our resources
and of keeping open to the whole peo-
ple the doors of opportunity through
which they must, generation by gener-
ation, pass if they are to make con-
quest of their fortunes in health, in
freedom, in peace and in contentment.
In the performance of this second
great duty we are face to face with
questions of conservation and of devel-
opment, questions of forests and
water powers and mines and water-
ways, of the building of an adequate
merchant marine, and the opening of
every highway and facility, and the
setting up of every safeguard needed
by an industrious, expanding nation.

In Partnership With the People.

These are all great matters upon
which everybody should be heard. We
have got into trouble in recent years
chiefly because these large things,
which ought to have been handled by
taking counsel with as large a num-
ber of persons as possible, because they
touched every interest and the life of
every class and region, have in fact
been too often handled in private
conference. They have been settled
by very small and often delib-
erately exclusive groups of men
who undertook to speak for the whole
nation, or, rather, for themselves in
the terms of the whole nation—very
honestly it may be, but very ignorantly
sometimes, and very shortsightedly,
too—a poor substitute for genuine
common counsel. No group of directors,
economic or political, can speak for a
people. They have neither the point
of view nor the knowledge. We need no
revolution; we need no excited change;
we need only a new point of view and
a new method and spirit of counsel.

We are servants of the people, the
whole people. The nation has been
unnecessarily, unreasonably at war
within itself. Interest has clashed
with interest when there were com-
mon principles of right and of fair
dealing which might and should have
bound them all together, not as rivals,
but as partners. As the servants of
all we are bound to undertake the
great duty of accommodation and ad-
justment.

We cannot undertake it except in a
spirit which some find it hard to un-
derstand. Some people only smile
when you speak of yourself as a ser-
vant of the people; it seems to them
like affectation or mere demagoguery.
They ask what the unthinking crowd
knows or comprehends of great com-
plicated matters of government. They
shrug their shoulders and lift their
eyebrows when you speak as if you
really believed in presidential primar-
ies, in the direct election of United
States senators and in an utter pub-
licity about everything that concerns
government, from the sources of cam-
paign funds to the intimate debate of
the highest affairs of state.

The Public a Noble Whole.

They do not or will not compre-
hend the solemn thing that is in your
thought. You know as well as they
do that there are all sorts and condi-
tions of men—the unthinking mixed
with the wise, the reckless with the
prudent, the unscrupulous with the
fair and honest—and you know, what
they sometimes forget, that every
class, without exception, affords a
sample of the mixture, the learned and
the fortunate no less than the unedu-
cated and the struggling mass. But
you see more than they do. You see
that these multitudes of men, mixed,
of every kind and quality, constitute
somehow an organic and noble whole,
a single people, and that they have in-
terests which no man can privately
determine without their knowledge
and counsel. That is the meaning of
representative government itself.

You may think that I am wandering
off into a general disquisition that has
little to do with the business in hand,
but I am not. This is business—busi-
ness of the deepest sort. It will solve
our difficulties if you will but take it
as business.

The Tariff.

See how it makes business out of the
tariff question. The tariff question as
dealt with in our present any rate has
not been business. It has been politics.
Tariff schedules have been made up
for the purpose of keeping as large a
number as possible of the rich and in-
fluential manufacturers of the country
in a good humor with the Republican
party, which desired their constant
financial support. The tariff has be-
come a system of favors, which the
phrasology of the schedule was often
deliberately contrived to conceal. It
becomes a matter of business, of legiti-
mate business, only when the partner-
ship and understanding it represents
are between the leaders of congress and
the whole people of the United States
instead of between the leaders of con-
gress and small groups of manufac-
turers demanding special recognition
and consideration. That is why the
general idea of representative govern-
ment becomes a necessary part of the
tariff question. Who when you come
down to the hard facts of the matter
have been represented in recent years
when our tariff schedules were being
discussed and determined not on the
floor of congress, for that is not where
they have been determined, but in the
committee rooms and conferences? That
is the heart of the whole affair.

Will you, can you, bring the whole
people into the partnership or not?
No one is discontented with representa-
tive government. It fails under ques-
tion only when it ceases to be repre-
sentative. It is at bottom a question of
good faith and morals.

How does the present tariff look in
the light of it? I say nothing for the

moments about the policy of protection
conceived and carried out as a disin-
terested statesman might conceive it.
Our own clear conviction as Demo-
crats is that in the last analysis the
only safe and legitimate object of tariff
duties, as of taxes of every other kind,
is to raise revenue for the support of
the government. But that is not my
present point. We denounce the Payne-
Aldrich tariff act as the most conspicu-
ous example ever afforded the country
of the special favors and monopolistic
advantages which the leaders of the
Republican party have so often shown
themselves willing to extend to those
to whom they looked for campaign con-
tributions. Tariff duties, as they have
employed them, have not been a means
of setting up an equitable system of
protection. They have been, on the
contrary, a method of fostering special
privileges. They have made it easy to
establish monopoly in our domestic
markets. Trusts have owed their origi-
n and their secure power to them.

No Sudden Disturbance.

We do not ignore the fact that the
business of a country like ours is ex-
ceedingly sensitive to changes in legisla-
tion of this kind. It has been built
up, however ill advisedly, upon tariff
schedules written in the way I have
indicated, and its foundation must
not be too radically or too suddenly
disturbed. When we act we should act
with caution and prudence, like men
who know what they are about and
not like those in love with a theory.
It is obvious that the changes we
make should be made only at such a
rate and in such a way as will least
interfere with the normal and health-
ful course of commerce and manufac-
ture. But we shall not on that ac-
count act with timidity, as if we did
not know our own minds, for we are
certain of our ground and of our ob-
ject. There should be an immediate
revision, and it should be downward,
unhesitatingly and steadily downward.

It should begin with the schedules
which have been most obviously used
to kill competition and to raise prices
in the United States, arbitrarily and
without regard to the prices prevail-
ing elsewhere in the markets of the
world, and it should, before it is fin-
ished or intermitted, be extended to
every item in every schedule which
affords any opportunity for monopoly,
for special advantage to limited
groups of beneficiaries or for subsid-
ized control of any kind in the markets
or the enterprises of the country until
special favors of every sort shall have
been absolutely withdrawn and every
part of our laws of taxation shall have
been transformed from a system of
governmental patronage into a system
of just and reasonable charges which
shall fall where they will create the
least burden.

Tariff Democratizes Politics.

There has been no more demoraliz-
ing influence in our politics in our
time than the influence of tariff legisla-
tion, the influence of the idea that
the government was the grand dis-
penser of favors, the maker and un-
maker of fortunes, and of opportuni-
ties such as certain men have sought
in order to control the movement of
trade and industry throughout the
continent. It has made the govern-
ment a prize to be captured and par-
ties the means of effecting the capture.
It has made the business men of one
of the most virile and enterprising na-
tions in the world timid, fearful, full
of alarms; has robbed them of self
confidence and manly force until they
have cried out that they could do
nothing without the assistance of the
government at Washington. It has
made them feel that their lives de-
pended upon the ways and means
committee of the house and the finance
committee of the senate (in these later
years particularly the finance com-
mittee of the senate). They have insist-
ed very anxiously that these commit-
tees should be made up only of their
"friends" until the country in its turn
grew suspicious and wondered how
those committees were being guided
and controlled, by what influences and
plans of personal advantage. Govern-
ment cannot be wholesomely conduct-
ed in such an atmosphere. Its very
honesty is in jeopardy.

For what has the result been?
Prosperity? Yes, if by prosperity you
mean vast wealth, no matter how dis-
tributed, or whether distributed at all,
or not; if you mean vast enterprises
built up to be presently concentrated
under the control of comparatively
small bodies of men, who can deter-
mine almost at pleasure whether there
shall be competition or not. The nation
as a nation has grown immensely rich.
But what of the other side of the pic-
ture? It is not as easy for us to live
as it used to be. Our money will not
buy as much. High wages, even
when we can get them, yield us no
great comfort.

Tariff Causes High Prices.

Moreover, we begin to perceive some
things about the movement of prices
that concern us very deeply and fix our
attention upon the tariff schedules with
a more definite determination than
ever to get to the bottom of this mat-
ter. We have been looking into it at
trials held under the Sherman act and
in investigations in the committee
rooms of congress, where men who
wanted to know the real facts have
been busy with inquiry, and we begin
to see very clearly what at least some
of the methods are by which prices
are fixed. We know that they are not
fixed by the competitions of the mar-
ket or by the ancient law of supply and
demand, which is to be found stated in
all the primers of economics, but by
private arrangements with regard to
what the supply should be and agree-
ments among the producers themselves.
Those who buy are not even represent-
ed by counsel. The high cost of living
is arranged by private understanding.

We naturally ask ourselves, How did

these gentlemen get control of these
things? Who handed our economic
laws over to them for legislative and
contractual alteration? We have in
these disclosures still another view of
the tariff, still another proof that not
the people of the United States, but
only a very small number of them,
have been partners in that legislation.
The trusts do not belong to the peo-
ple of infant industries. They are not
the products of the time, that old la-
borious time, when the great contin-
ent we live on was undeveloped, the
young nation struggling to find itself
and get upon its feet amidst older and
more experienced competitors. They
belong to a very recent and very so-
phisticated age, when men knew what
they wanted and knew how to get it
by the favor of the government. It
is another chapter in the natural his-
tory of power and of "governing
classes." The next chapter will set us
free again.

I am not one of those who think
that competition can be established by
law against the drift of a world wide
economic tendency; neither am I one
of those who believe that business
done upon a great scale by a single
organization—call it corporation or
what you will—is necessarily danger-
ous to the liberties, even the economic
liberties, of a great people like our
own, full of intelligence and of in-
dubitable energy. I am not afraid of
anything that is normal. I dare say
we shall never return to the old order
of individual competition and that the
organization of business upon a great
scale of co-operation is, up to a certain
point, itself normal and inevitable.

Sherman Law Amendments.

Power in the hands of great busi-
ness men does not make me appre-
hensive, unless it springs out of ad-
vantages which they have not created
for themselves. Big business is not
dangerous because it is big, but be-
cause its bigness is an unwholesome
inflation created by privileges and ex-
emptions which it ought not to enjoy.

The general terms of the present
federal anti-trust law, forbidding
"combinations in restraint of trade,"
have apparently proved ineffectual.
Trusts have grown up under its ban
very luxuriantly and have pursued
the methods by which so many of
them have established virtual monopo-
lies without serious let or hindrance.
It has roared against them like any
sucking dove. I am not assessing the
responsibility; I am merely stating the
fact. But the means and methods by
which trusts have established monopo-
lies have now become known. It will
be necessary to supplement the pres-
ent law with such laws, both civil and
criminal, as will effectively punish and
prevent those methods, adding such
other laws as may be necessary to
provide suitable and adequate judicial
processes, whether civil or criminal,
to disclose them and follow them to
final verdict and judgment.

But the problem and the difficulty
are much greater than that. There
are not merely great trusts and com-
binations which are to be controlled
and deprived of their power to create
monopolies and destroy rivals. There
is something bigger still than they are
and more subtle, more evasive, more
difficult to deal with. There are vast
conglomerates (as I may perhaps call
them for the sake of convenience) of
banks, railways, express companies,
insurance companies, manufacturing
corporations, mining corporations,
power and development companies
and all the rest of the circle, bound
together by the fact that the owner-
ship of their stock and the members of
their boards of directors are controlled
and determined by comparatively
small and closely interrelated groups
of persons who, by their informal
federation, may control, if they please
and when they will, both credit and
enterprise. They are part of our prob-
lem. Their very existence gives rise
to the suspicion of a "money trust,"
a concentration of the control of credit
which may at any time become in-
finitely dangerous to free enterprise.
If such a concentration and control
do not actually exist it is evident
that they can easily be set up and used
at will. Laws must be devised which
will prevent this, if laws can be work-
ed out by fair and free counsel that
will accomplish that result without
destroying or seriously embarrassing
any sound or legitimate business un-
dertaking or necessary and wholesome
arrangement.

The Labor Question.

Let me say again that what we are
seeking is not destruction of any kind
nor the disruption of any sound or hon-
est thing, but merely the rule of right
and of the common advantage. I am
happy to say that a new spirit has be-
gun to show itself in the last year or
two among influential men of business
and, what is perhaps even more signifi-
cant, among the lawyers who are their
expert advisers and that this spirit has
displayed itself very notably in the last
few months in an effort to return in
some degree at any rate to the prac-
tices of genuine competition.

If I am right about this, it is going
to be easier to act in accordance with
the rule of right and justice in deal-
ing with the labor question. The so-
called labor question is a question only
because we have not yet found the
rule of right in adjusting the inter-
ests of labor and capital. The welfare,
the happiness, the energy and spirit
of the men and women who do the
daily work in our mines and factories,
in our railroads, in our offices and
marts of trade, on our farms and on
the sea, are of the essence of our na-
tional life. There can be nothing
wholesome unless their life is whole-
some; there can be no contentment
unless they are contented. Their phys-
ical welfare affects the soundness of
the whole nation. We shall never get
very far in the settlement of these

vital matters as long as we regard
everything done for the workingman,
by law or by private agreement, as a
concession yielded to keep him from
agitation and a disturbance of our
peace. Here again the sense of uni-
versal partnership must come into
play if we are to act like statesmen,
as those who serve not a class, but a
nation.

The working people of America—if
they must be distinguished from the
minority that constitutes the rest of
it—are, of course, the backbone of the
nation. No law that safeguards their
life, that improves the physical and
moral conditions under which they
live, that makes their hours of labor
rational and tolerable, that gives them
freedom to act in their own in-
terest and that protects them where
they cannot protect themselves can
properly be regarded as class legisla-
tion or as anything but as a measure
taken in the interest of the whole
people, whose partnership in right ac-
tion we are trying to establish and
make real and practical. It is in this
spirit that we shall act if we are genu-
ine spokesmen of the whole country.

Currency Laws.

As our program is disclosed—for no
man can forecast it ready made and
before counsel is taken of every one
concerned—this must be its measure
and standard, the interest of all con-
cerned. For example, in dealing with
the complicated and difficult question
of the reform of our banking and cur-
rency laws it is plain that we ought
to consult very many persons besides
the bankers, not because we distrust
the bankers, but because they do not
necessarily comprehend the business
of the country, notwithstanding they
are indispensable servants of it and
may do a vast deal to make it hard or
easy. No mere bankers' plan will
meet the requirements, no matter how
honestly conceived. It should be a
merchants and farmers' plan as well,
elastic in the hands of those who use
it as an indispensable part of their
daily business.

In dealing with the Philippines we
should not allow ourselves to stand
upon any mere point of pride as if, in
order to keep our countenance in the
families of nations, it were necessary
for us to make the same blunders of
selfishness that other nations have
made. We are not the owners of the
Philippine Islands. We hold them in
trust for the people who live in them.
They are theirs for the uses of their
life. We are not even their partners.
It is our duty as trustees to make
whatever arrangement of government
will be most serviceable to their free-
dom and development. Here again we
are to set up the rule of justice and of
right.

Presidential Primaries.

The rule of the people is no idle
phrase. Those who believe in it—as
who does not that has caught the real
spirit of America?—believe that there
can be no rule of right without it;
that right in politics is made up of
the interests of everybody, and every-
body should take part in the action
that is to determine it. We have been
keen for presidential primaries and
the direct election of United States
senators because we wanted the ac-
tion of the government to be deter-
mined by persons whom the people had
actually designated as men whom they
were ready to trust and follow. We
have been anxious that all campaign
contributions and expenditures should
be disclosed to the public in fullest
detail because we regarded the influ-
ences which govern campaigns to be
as much a part of the people's busi-
ness as anything else connected with
their government. We are working
toward a very definite object, the uni-
versal partnership in public affairs
upon which the purity of politics and
its aim and spirit depend.

I do not know any greater question
than that of conservation. We have
been a spendthrift nation and must
now husband what we have left. We
must do more than that. We must de-
velop as well as preserve our water
powers and must add great waterways
to the transportation facilities of the
nation to supplement the railways
within our borders as well as upon the
isthmus. We must revive our mer-
chant marine, too, and fill the seas
again with our own fleets. We must
add to our present postoffice service a
parcel post as complete as that of any
other nation. We must look to the
health of our people upon every hand
as well as hearken them with justice
and opportunity. This is the construc-
tive work of government. This is the
policy that has a vision and a hope and
that looks to serve mankind.

There are many sides to these great
matters. Conservation is easy to ge-
neralize about, but hard to particularize
about wisely. Reservation is not the
whole of conservation. The develop-
ment of great states must not be stay-
ed indefinitely to await a policy by
which our forests and water powers
can prudently be made use of. Use
and development must go hand in
hand. The policy we adopt must be
progressive—not negative merely, as if
we did not know what to do.

Improving Our Rivers.

With regard to the development of
greater and more numerous waterways
and the building up of a merchant ma-
rine, we must follow great constructive
lines and not fall back upon the cheap
device of bounties and subsidies. In
the case of the Mississippi river, that
great central artery of our trade, it is
plain that the federal government must
build and maintain the levees and keep
the great waters in harness for the
general use.

The question of a merchant marine
turns back to the tariff again, to which
all roads seem to lead, and to our reg-
istry laws, which, if coupled with the
tariff, might almost be supposed to
have been intended to take the Ameri-

can flag off the seas. Bounties are not
necessary if you will but undo some
of the things that have been done.
Without a great merchant marine we
cannot take our rightful place in the
commerce of the world. Merchants
who must depend upon the carriers of
rival mercantile nations to carry their
goods to market are at a disadvantage
in international trade too manifest to
need to be pointed out, and our mer-
chants will not long suffer themselves
—ought not to suffer themselves—to
be placed at such a disadvantage. Our
industries have expanded to such a
point that they will burst their jackets
if they cannot find a free outlet to the
markets of the world, and they cannot
find such an outlet unless they be
given ships of their own to carry their
goods—ships that will go the routes
they want them to go—and prefer the
interests of America in their sailing
orders and their equipment. Our do-
mestic markets no longer suffice. We
need foreign markets. That is an-
other force that is going to break the
tariff down. The tariff was once a
bulwark; now it is a dam. For trade
is reciprocal; we cannot sell unless we
also buy.

The very fact that we have at last
taken the Panama canal seriously into
hand and are vigorously pushing it to-
ward completion is eloquent of our re-
awakened interest in international
trade. We are not building the canal
and pouring out millions upon millions
of money upon its construction merely to
establish a water connection between
the two coasts of the continent, im-
portant and desirable as that may be,
particularly from the point of view
of naval defense. It is meant to be a
great international highway. It would
be a little ridiculous if we should build
it and then have no ships to send
through it. There have been years
when not a single ton of freight passed
through the great Suez canal in an
American bottom, so empty are the
seas of our ships and seamen.

Industrial Education.

There is another duty which the
Democratic party has shown itself
great enough and close enough to the
people to perceive, the duty of govern-
ment to share in promoting agricul-
tural, industrial, vocational education
in every way possible within its con-
stitutional powers. No other platform
has given this intimate vision of a party's
duty. Education is part of the
great task of conservation, part of
the task of renewal and of perfected
power.

We have set ourselves a great pro-
gram, and it will be a great party that
carries it out. It must be a party with-
out entangling alliances with any spe-
cial interest whatever. It must have
the spirit and the point of view of the
new age. Men are turning away from
the Republican party because they found
that it was not free, that it was un-
gilded, and they are turning to us be-
cause they deem us free to serve them.

We should go into this campaign
confident of only one thing—confident
of what we want to do if entrusted
with the government. It is not a parti-
san fight we are entering upon. We
are happily excused from personal at-
tacks upon opponents and from all gen-
eral indictments against the men op-
posed to us. The facts are patent to
everybody; we do not have to prove
them; the more frank among our oppo-
nents admit them. Our thinking must
be constructive from start to finish.
We must show that we understand the
problems that confront us and that we
are soberly minded to deal with them,
applying to them not nostrums and no-
tions, but hard sense and good courage.

A Government For Public Good.

A presidential campaign may easily
degenerate into a mere personal con-
test and so lose its real dignity and
significance. There is no indispensa-
ble man. The government will not
collapse and go to pieces if any one
of the gentlemen who are seeking to
be entrusted with its guidance should
be left at home. But men are instru-
ments. We are as important as the
cause we represent, and in order to
be important must really represent a
cause. What is our cause? The peo-
ple's cause? That is easy to say, but
what does it mean? The common as
against any particular interest what-
ever? Yes, but that, too, needs transla-
tion into acts and policies. We rep-
resent the desire to set up an unen-
tangled government, a government that
cannot be used for private purposes,
either in the field of business or in
the field of politics; a government that
will not tolerate the use of the organi-
zation of a great party to serve the
personal aims and ambitions of any
individual and that will not permit
legislation to be employed to further
any private interest. It is a great con-
ception, but I am free to serve it, as
you also are. I could not have ac-
cepted a nomination which left me
bound to any man or any group of
men. No man can be just who is not
free, and no man who has to show
favors ought to undertake the solemn
responsibility of government in any
rank or post whatever, least of all in
the supreme post of president of the
United States.

To be free is not necessarily to be
wise. But wisdom comes with coun-
sel, with the frank and free confer-
ence of untrammelled men united in
the common interest. Should I be in-
trusted with the great office of presi-
dent I would seek counsel wherever
it could be had upon free terms. I
know the temper of the great con-
vention which nominated me; I know the
temper of the country that lay back
of that convention and spoke through
it. I lead with deep thankfulness the
message you bring me from it. I feel
that I am surrounded by men whose
principles and ambitions are those of
true servants of the people. I thank
God and will take courage.

N-T-H Co.

Shirt Sale!

Saturday, August 10th.

This great sale of Manhattan and Earl & Wilson Shirts for men represents all this season's newest fabrics and latest patterns.

They are so crisply new, so summery, so attractive in every way, you will be pleased to buy half a dozen of them.

\$1.50 SHIRTS NOW.....	\$1.15
\$2.00 SHIRTS NOW.....	\$1.38
\$2.50 SHIRTS NOW.....	\$1.88
\$3.00 SHIRTS NOW.....	\$1.88
\$3.50 SHIRTS NOW.....	\$2.45

Men's and Young Men's Suits.

Our Summer Suit Sale will last only a few days longer. If you are wanting a suit for right now, you cannot do better than these prices.

\$35.00 SUIT FOR.....	\$25.00
\$28.00 SUIT FOR.....	\$20.00
\$20.00 SUIT FOR.....	\$15.00

Boys' and Youths' Suits,

ages 6 to 18ONE-FOURTH OFF

Boys' and Children's Wash Suits,

ages 2½ to 9ONE-HALF OFF

All Straw Hats . . . HALF-PRICE

No goods charged at these prices.

Northeast Tate & Nagy Co.
CORRECT CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

"BETTER CLOTHES"
926-928 Fourth Ave., Huntington

OUR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

The County Board of Education will meet in my office Monday, Aug. 12, 1912 at 9 o'clock a. m. Several important questions are to be considered at this meeting and EVERY MEMBER of the Board is URGED to be present. A Salary Schedule for teachers must be approved at this meeting. The questions of filling vacancies in the office of trustee where the regular

election was a tie, will also be considered and some other important matters that require immediate attention.

Just a word more to the teachers and trustees regarding the enforcement of the Compulsory attendance Law.

No reports should be sent to me regarding delinquent parents by anyone except the Supervising teachers. You must first report to the supervising teacher of your Division, after you have exhausted your powers to secure attendance without results. The truant officers must

then either see them personally or write them and then if they do not comply with the law immediately, you report them again to the Supervising teacher, who in return reports the facts to me and it becomes the duty of the County Board of Education to have warrants issued for all parties who fail to send their children to school. They have received notice from the Supervising teachers and have failed to put their children in school unless the child is excused by the Board through mental or physical disability.

The officers of the different District Associations are requested to prepare and mail to me their Programs not later than next week.

About 10 copies of Examination questions have been sent each teacher for the 1st months examination, and teachers should use these and no others, and the pupils should be permitted to retain these after the examination. Every teacher must send to me with his monthly report all the manuscripts of the pupils making the highest average in the 5th and 7th grades.

JAY O'DANIEL, Supt.

Notice.

Teachers and Trustees should read carefully the following letter:

Frankfort, Ky., July 26, 1912.

My dear Superintendent:

The purpose of this letter is that we may, as nearly as possible, have a uniform course of action in the enforcement of the "Compulsory Attendance Act" in the various counties of the State.

1. The teacher must have at the school house a copy of the census report of the district, which should, as the law requires, give the ages of all pupils listed.

2. The teacher and subdistrict trustee both should if possible, communicate with delinquent parents before reporting such delinquency to the county board of education. It will produce far better results if this can be made a personal conference. If this is impracticable, as it will doubtless be in some instances, then a letter should be written. The first letter should be written by the teacher and before the trustee has been notified of the parents' delinquency. The advisability of this is apparent, since it is in the nature of a personal appeal.

3. The law does not require the teacher to visit delinquent parents in person, or even to write them, but many teachers will do this of their own volition, and many others will do so with the very highest results. If the county superintendent will only make the suggestion.

Let us enforce this law in the spirit of love and yet in the spirit of firmness, when all moral influences have ceased to avail. I sincerely trust that there shall be very few, indeed, who shall fail to yield to the persuasive influences of the teacher and trustee.

Yours very truly,
BARKSDALE HAMLETT,
Superintendent.

The above letter suggests the proper manner as we think, of enforcing the Compulsory School Law, and I trust every teacher and trustee will adhere strictly to the suggestion contained therein.

Either write or visit delinquent parents before reporting to trustee, then if that fails to produce results report to trustee and let him do the same and if that fails report facts to the supervising teacher. NOT TO ME as the only report to be made to me is by the SUPERVISING TEACHER after investigation has been made by him, then the County Board must see that warrants are issued and the law enforced.

Teachers who have not already made their report of first weeks enrollment will please do so next week. Report any other item that you think would be of interest to the teachers.

At Torchlight, we intend to have a school library and are planning to have an ice cream festival on Saturday night, Aug. 17. Everybody is invited to come and bring somebody with you.

EMORY E. WHEELER, Teacher.
Torchlight, Ky.

Div. 1, Sub-Dist. 8.

The first week of school I enrolled fifty-five. There are eighty-two in the district. Interest in school matters seems at a low ebb, but is increasing I think. At the end of the month, I hope to show a greater number enrolled.

OTHA BERRY, Teacher.

School at Patrick Gap, opened Monday July 22. Enrolled 58 first day and 67 second, and good attendance all week. Am following course of study as near as possible and find it a great help.

HERMIA WALLER, Teacher.
Patrick, Ky.

Div. 3, Sub-Dist. 1.

School opened Monday the 22nd, with a large number of the patrons present and an enrollment of seventy pupils. The patrons seem to be very much interested in school work and the Moonlight Schools catching like wild fire. We contemplate having one of the largest and most attentive moonlight schools in the county. On account of sickness, our enrollment is not as good as it would have been.

G. C. MOORE, Teacher.
Cordell, Ky.

Div. 1, Sub-Dist. 6.

School opened Monday morning at 8:30. There were eight of the patrons present. The trustee, Mr. Frank Hammond, gave an excellent address on a good school and the importance of regular attendance. The census report shows 95 pupils in the district, and I have enrolled 72. Owing to the recent rains the attendance hasn't been what it should have been.

DON C. BELCHER, Teacher.
Gallup, Ky.

Div. 3, Sub-Dist. 9.

Census report, 74; Enrollment, male 12, female 34; total 45.

MARTHA WITTEN, Teacher.

Div. 3, Sub-Dist. 4.

School opened with good attendance. All seemed interested in the school. There were several of the patrons present. The Trustee, W. M. Raimsey, made an interesting talk and was followed by Mr. Edmond Ross and others. The enrollment was 55. The pupils took great interest in the work and all seemed pleased of the course of study and the daily program.

FORAKER CORDLE, Teacher.
Davisville, Ky.

Div. 1, Sub-Dist. 3.

As though unmindful of the weather, the pupils and patrons turned out in goodly number at opening of school, July 22. Several fine talks were made by the trustee and patrons, which showed genuine interest in their children and the success of the school. We are progressing nicely and are looking forward to a successful term.

OTTO GARTIN, Teacher.
Walbridge, Ky.

Div. 1, Sub-Dist. 1.

Complying with your report. Had several patrons in attendance first morning. Rev. G. D. Williamson, trustee, visited us second day and gave us a very helpful and splendid address. Have enrolled 38. Regularity of attendance splendid. We are planning to improve our grounds immediately and to open our "moonlight school" soon.

KENOVA MURRAY, Teacher.

Div. 2, Sub-Dist. 9.

I have enrolled 47 pupils. There were several patrons present the first day and we had two interesting talks by Sub-Dist. trustee, William Thompson, and Rev. Jed Borders. The Educational Improvement League was spoken of and the boys gladly volunteered to bring tools and have spent most of their time, during recess and noon of this week in leveling the yard and making the premises more beautiful.

MRS. A. M. DAVIS, Teacher.
Ulysses, Ky.

Div. 3, Sub-Dist. 3.

School opened with 51 pupils present. Census report 60. Have enrolled 53.

ENOCH WHEELER, Teacher.
Wilbur, Ky.

Div. 1, Sub-Dist. 11.

The Gallup school opened July 22. Fourteen patrons were present at the opening. The census enrollment is 91. The enrollment the first week was 95. The trustees, F. C. McClure and J. H. McClure addressed the school. The district is united for a good school.

J. B. MCCLURE, Teacher.
Gallup, Ky.

Div. 1, Sub-Dist. 10.

My enrollment for the first week was forty-two. Most of the pupils like the program and the course of study.

G. C. DANIEL, Teacher.
Georges Creek, Ky.

Div. 3, Sub-Dist. 6.

I have only 65 pupils in the census report but I enrolled 66 the first day. Most all the patrons were present at the opening of school. Every one seems to be interested in the school work. I am following the course of study and like it better every day. We are anxious for our Supervisor to visit our school. Wishing the editor of this column success in his work.

LUTHER BURTON, Teacher.

Div. 3, Sub-Dist. 7.

School opened promptly at eight o'clock. Number enrolled during

this week is 49. Several of the patrons visited our school on the first day and all seem to be interested in the work of the school.

MRS. DAISY BISHOP, Teacher.
Ellen, Ky.

Div. 3, Sub-Dist. 8.

My report for first week is as follows: I have enrolled forty-nine and I expect to enroll the whole district next week. The pupils have done an extra week's work for first week of school. I am striving to have the best term of school that I have ever taught.

GREEN WELLMAN, Teacher.
Prosperity, Ky.

Div. 2, Sub-Dist. 8.

School is progressing nicely in this district. Forty-seven pupils have been enrolled, and the general interest seems to be good in the school. We are using the course of study and like it. It is very helpful. The trustee visited the school on the first day. The house is being repaired and painted, and we have a very regular attendance.

MRS. RHODA GEORGE, Teacher.

Div. 2, Sub-Dist. 11.

Several patrons and the trustee were present on the first day of school. Forty-five pupils have been enrolled, and attendance is very regular. We are following the course of study and find that it is very good and a great time saver. The general interest in the school is good and the patrons all give their support to the school.

MARTHA GEORGE, Teacher.

Educational Division No. 2.

Sub-Dist. No. 4 Stanton Miller, teacher. Census report 73, enrollment 63.

Sub-Dist. No. 5. Willie Dixon, teacher. Enrollment 50. Average first week 43.

Educational Division No. 3.

Sub-Dist. No. 5. Fred Steele, teacher. Attendance good.

Sub-Dist. No. 10. Sherman Evans, teacher. First weeks enrollment fifty-five.

Educational Division No. 4.

Sub-Dist. No. 1. Nora Thompson, teacher. Enrollment first day 42.

Sub-Dist. No. 4. E. M. Moore, teacher. Enrollment 53.

Sub-Dist. No. 7. Wm. M. Gambill, teacher. Census enrollment 67 enrollment 51.

Sub-Dist. No. 8. Oscar Bailey, teacher. All pupils that can possibly go to school are in attendance.

Sub-Dist. No. 11. H. R. Skages, teacher. Enrollment 54.

Educational Division No. 5.

Sub-Dist. No. 3. Addie Parker, teacher. Enrollment 38, average attendance 38.

Sub-Dist. No. 3. Emory E. Wheeler, teacher. Enrollment in day school 85, in night school 19; of these 7 are young people who are compelled to work during day; making a total of 92 pupils children enrolled.

Sub-Dist. No. 4. David Adams, teacher. Census report 58, enrollment 49.

Sub-Dist. No. 6. Mollie Roberts, teacher. Census report 35, number enrolled 25, number enrolled first day 24.

Sub-Dist. No. 8. Nora Roberts, teacher. Census enrollment 49, number enrolled to date 38, number enrolled first day 32.

Sub-Dist. No. 4. Gypsy Burchett,

teacher. Number enrolled 44. Sub-Dist. No. 13. T. T. Thompson, teacher. Enrollment, male 13, females 15, total 28.

Educational Division No. 6.

Sub-Dist. No. 1. E. T. Hattam, teacher. Census report 85, enrollment 73. Had a business meeting at night to get patrons interested.

Sub-Dist. No. 6. A. W. Osborne, teacher. Census report 55, enrollment 55.

Sub-Dist. No. 7. J. M. Dallos, teacher. Enrollment first week, male 29, female 18, total 47.

Sub-Dist. No. 8. Bertha M. Thompson, teacher. Census report 59, enrollment 49.

Educational Division No. 7.

M. E. Sparks teacher. Number enrolled first day 27, first week 35.

(So far we are acting on the progressive line. We talked the matter over with the pupils and patrons of the district and we thought it better to have good, fresh, healthful water, than to live on germs and "tadpoles." So in side of the next few days we will have a good well of water for which the patrons and pupils of the district should be proud.)

I am glad to know that the patrons of the district have so heartily responded. It shows that they are in sympathy with real progression, and that they are really alive to the interest of their children.)

Respectfully yours,
A. W. OSBORN.

Educational Division No. 4.

Sub-Dist. No. 7. We are having a contest in which one side wears the blue the other wears the red ribbon and we mean to have every pupil enrolled before school closes.

Wm. M. GAMBILL, Teacher.

The names of teachers who fail to report their enrollment WILL BE PUBLISHED. Division 7 and 8 will report this week. Divisions 1 and 2 will report results of examination not later than Friday after examination day, 3 and 4 the following week, 5 and 6 the following, and lastly 7 and 8.

E. E. WHEELER.

Educational Division No. 5.

Sub-Dist. No. 3. We are successfully conducting a night school. Our enrollment is 19. Of these seven are young people who work at day and can't possibly attend school, except at night. Six of the nineteen could neither read nor write when enrolled but all can read some and can write their names legibly after four lessons.

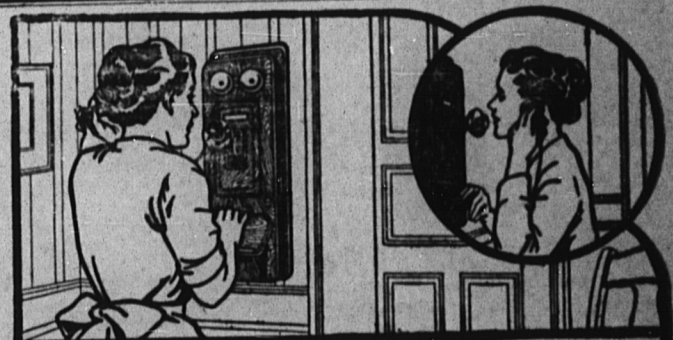
Mr. Walter Humphrey an excellent penman volunteered to teach penmanship. I am teaching reading and arithmetic.

We meet at seven and close when we have finished our work or not later than nine.

EMORY E. WHEELER, Teacher.
Torchlight, Ky.

LOOK MR. FARMER LOOK.

D. J. Burchett, Jr., the flour and feed man of Louisa, Ky., has made arrangements to exchange the famous Mt. Vernon Flour for your wheat this year. Every pound of flour guaranteed in person. This motto, "A satisfied customer means better business; a square deal to all." Bring your wheat and be convinced. Office and mill opposite passenger depot, Louisa, Ky.



A Constant Protection

A telephone on the Farm affords the Farmer's family freedom from isolation as well as protection in the absence of the men.

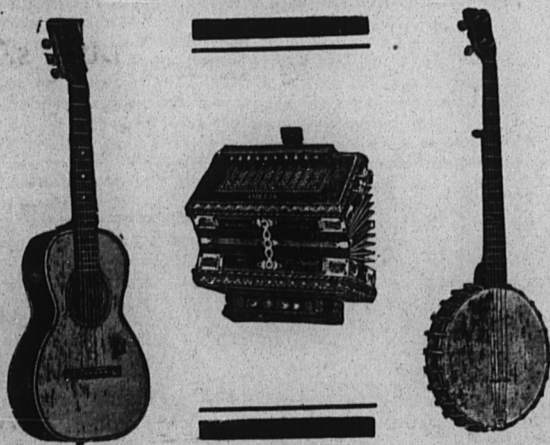
Mr. S. S. Lee, of Blanch, N. C., writes: "Some time ago of our friends' husband was compelled to be off until ten o'clock at night. During that time no one was in the house but his wife. She talked to us all up and down the line, and each family was ready to go to her at a minute's notice. She said she was so glad she had a phone, as she would not feel at all lonely."

Write for our free booklet and see how little it costs to have a telephone on your Farm. Address

Farmers Line Department
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
& TELEGRAPH COMPANY
97 South Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.



Musical Instruments



Guiters, Baajos, Violins,
Accordeons, French
Harps, Strings for all
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CONLEY'S STORE,

LOUISA, - KENTUCKY